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## Far East Convoys Arrive Safely

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The safe arrival of all convoys in the Far East during the past few months without the loss of a single officer or a man by enemy action is announced by the Air Ministry.

This is a great tribute to the vigilance and efficiency of the escorting warships and aircraft, which passed on the convoys one to the other throughout the 10,000-mile journey.

The convoys carried many thousands to swell the ranks of the R.A.F. in the Far East. The voyage from a northern port in Britain of one liner and her arrival in Singapore a few days ago with a large number of officers and men was typical of many voyages of this year by other convoys.

It was the second liner to arrive in Singapore during the last fortnight. "We have not had the smell of a U-boat or a Condor (German long-range monoplane)," was the comment of one officer on arrival.

### Warship Escorts

"Of course we had bad warships mothering us the whole time, and in some areas of the route we were continuously protected from air attack or lurking submarines by escorting Blenheims, Hudsons or Sunderlands."

In fact, the journey was so peaceful and comfortable that we might have been travelling in pre-war days, for although the voyage was long and rather tedious, especially in the Tropics, it was a comfortable passage and entirely without incident."

**Additional Personnel**  
These officers and airmen are not replacing others going home at the TURN to Back Page, Column 5

## Cataline Planes In Far East

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—American-built Catalines which have been arriving across the Pacific from the United States in a steady stream in the past few months "cover the waterfront" from the Arabian Sea to well south of the equator and from the China seas nearly to Africa, says the Air Ministry news service.

Operating from bases in Malaya and Ceylon they have already since their arrival in the Far East flown on patrol a distance equal to about six times round the world.

Their task is to keep aerodromes watch for raiders and submarines and the deterrent effect of their presence is shown by the decline in enemy activity in this theatre of war. They are also called on to act as long range bombers and to undertake routine patrols in anti-submarine reconnaissance. One machine patrolled the Indian ocean 18½ hours before returning to its base.

## Funeral of Bdr. D. E. Smith

The funeral took place yesterday with military honours of Bdr. D. E. Smith of the Hongkong Volunteers who was killed when a searchlight lorry, returning from manoeuvres at Cape d'Aguilar, overturned on a steep hillside. This photograph was taken at the graveside.—Ming Yuen.



## TWO HOUR RAID ON BERLIN

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 13 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced to-day that very heavy British bombers, comprising Wellingtons, Manchesters, Stirlings and Halifaxes, raided Berlin for two hours last night where they encountered one of the worst barrages ever previously faced.

Hundreds of searchlights in massed groups of 30 to 40 followed the bombers through the sky.

A Berlin message says that final reports show that 80 British planes were shot down during the 24 hours ending 7 a.m. to-day including 20 bombers, of which several were the four-motored types. No German losses were reported.

### Southern Italy Attacked

CAIRO, Aug. 13 (UP).—RAF bombers successfully attacked the chemical works at Acronino, southern Italy, on August 11. Many direct hits greatly damaged the storage tanks and all objectives were a flaming mass when the aircraft departed. Military buildings at Cagliari were also demolished.

**strikes in U.S. increase**

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## REDS COUNTER-ATTACK: CITY "N" RECAPTURED & NAZI FORCES ROUTED

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (UP).—THERE ARE INDICATIONS THAT THE RUSSIANS HAVE STARTED A COUNTER-OFFENSIVE ON THE UKRAINE FRONT. ACCORDING TO A MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT, THE RUSSIANS "COUNTER-ATTACKED LOCALLY AND RECAPTURED A CITY WITH THE INITIAL "N". FOLLOWING ARTILLERY PREPARATIONS, RED TANK UNITS ATTACKED THE CITY FROM THREE SIDES, DESTROYED TWO INFANTRY DIVISIONS AND TWO BATTALIONS OF FIELD ARTILLERY, AND TOOK CONSIDERABLE BOOTY, AT THE SAME TIME COMPELLING THE ENEMY TO RETREAT."

A New York summary of the fighting says that the Russo-British aerial offensive has been intensified while military operations on the Russo-German front experienced a comparative lull. However, the Germans claim advances along the Black Sea coast of the Ukraine, following the encirclement of Odessa, from which point the Russians are reported to be evacuating by sea.

A London War Office expert declared that the Russo-German losses are prodigious and he asserted that the outcome of the campaign depends upon Germany's ability to retain the initiative and Russia's power to replace the losses in men and materials.

## RUSSO-NAZI WAR FRONT SUMMARY

### Threat To South

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).

—A military commentary by "Annanist" states that "no material change has taken place in Russia's far-flung battle front, but the situation in the Ukraine has admittedly deteriorated in the south. On all other sectors the grim struggle is continuing without any marked advantage for either side."

"The only other progress claimed by the Germans is to the north of Lake Peipus where unconfirmed reports allege that they have reached the Baltic Sea, thus cutting off communications with Tallinn.

"If true, this would mean that an important pocket of resistance was in being on their left flank and would constitute a threat to their communications."

**Tallinn And Hango**

Tallinn itself is well defended and with Hango on the opposite side of the Gulf of Kronstadt gives the Russians complete command of those narrow waters. If Tallinn fell the position of Hango would also be seriously compromised.

"There has been no change around Murmansk in the north, or Klev in the south, but the German drive to cut off Odessa and Novikov is making headway.

It is improbable, however, that the Germans have switched their main offensive in this direction. It is thought that they might be trying to curb Russian reinforcements in this direction while they renew their real offensive against Moscow.

### Black Sea Control

"The Russians have probably not very large numbers of troops in this region because while they hold control of the Black Sea there would seem to be little likely prospect of the Germans pushing their advance too far east."

"Odessa is believed to be well fortified, especially from the sea and the Russian Fleet is in supreme control of the Black Sea."

"To sum up, the threat to Odessa seems closer to-day, but it should be realised that the German objectives were not Odessa but Moscow, Leningrad and Klev."

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### WHITEAWAY'S

## U.S. To Establish Main Atlantic Naval Base

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—The Senate Appropriations Committee to-day approved plans to make Key West, Puerto Rico, the main Atlantic naval base, "comparable to Pearl Harbour," by allocating \$21,700,000 for the work.

Captain E. G. Allen, urging approval of the item declared, "We have never had a proper fleet base in the Caribbean. In the first place, there was no suitable area in the whole United States fleet, except that of an anchorage."

The Committee also approved \$15,000,000 for a "protective fleet anchorage" at Trinidad—one of the bases leased from Britain.

## MENZIES' PLACE DURING CRISIS

SYDNEY, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—It is essential for Australia to have permanent representation in the London Cabinet because her future, as never before, depends on Imperial policy and strategy, said Sir Earle Page, Minister of Commerce, in a statement to-day. He added that the disposition of Empire forces is of supreme importance to her security.

Australia's voice in London must be authoritative but at the same time the Government must be carried on in Australia. Proposals which Mr R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, is submitting to Parliament will remove doubts on that score.

Mr Menzies is the best man to represent Australia.

Much depends on Australia showing a bold united front when Parliament meets. The psychological effect of a demonstration of national solidarity would be immense, he concluded.

### Opposition

SYDNEY, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—While the Labour Opposition leader, Mr John Curtin, has not yet committed himself on the proposal that the Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, should go to London for war consultation, his Deputy Leader Mr Forde and the former Federal High Court Justice Dr H. W. Evatt and Mr J. A. Bentley, who comprise the Labour representation on the Federal War Council, announced their opposition to Mr Menzies' departure for London.

Their opposition is based on the ground that Mr Menzies' place is in Australia at this critical time.

Several New South Wales members of the Federal Parliament also oppose the proposal.

### Cabinet Business

MELBOURNE, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The Australian War Cabinet to-day considered matters of high policy in consultation with the service chiefs. They also further discussed the Far Eastern situation and later reviewed soldiers' pay.

Mr P. C. Spender, Minister for War, announced that allotments to dependents of missing soldiers would be payable for six months after soldiers are reported missing.

There was a wide discussion on the procedure to implement the Cabinet's request that Mr Menzies should proceed to London and it was expected that it will be further considered in a War Council meeting on August 14.

It is probable also that the resolution will be submitted to both Houses of Parliament separately.

The support of a large majority of the labour caucus is expected, although interest at the moment is centred on sessional party meetings.

**U.S. RELATIONS WITH VICHY**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—Well informed circles said to-day that a new Land and Lease bill of about \$1 billion dollars would be submitted to Congress shortly after President Roosevelt returns to the White House.

It is understood that a substantial part will be allocated for the purchase of food supplies and the remainder, mostly for heavy and medium bombers, ammunition and artillery.

### Important Statement By Mr Attlee

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Mr Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal and Deputy Prime Minister, will broadcast to all stations of the British Broadcasting Corporation an important announcement on behalf of the Government at 2 p.m. G.M.T. tomorrow.

It is understood that a substantial part will be allocated for the purchase of food supplies and the remainder, mostly for heavy and medium bombers, ammunition and artillery.

### Harrison Forman Interviews G.O.C.

**U.S. Warplanes May Defend Hongkong**

Mr Harrison Forman, prominent N.Y.C. commentator gave another broadcast to the United States from ZBW this morning, when he described an interview he had had with the G.O.C., Major-General C. M. Maltby, who spoke confidently of the Colony's defences. Mr Forman also referred to American warplanes which are "mysteriously disappearing up country," and hazarded the opinion that should Japan attack Hongkong she might discover squadrons of these planes suddenly appearing at their backs from "somewhere in Free China."

The text of Mr Forman's broadcast follows:

Hello, NBC. This is Harrison Forman speaking from Hongkong, China; on the opposite side of the globe from most of you in America. It's exactly ten minutes to nine in the morning here, Thursday morning.

Yesterday I called upon the newly arrived General Officer Commanding Troops in China, Major-General C. M. Maltby. Though he received me well after the closing hour of a normal working day, he was still at his desk piled high with papers and such.

He wore khaki shorts and an open-neck shirt, which framed a deeply bronzed face, brightened by a pair of good-natured eyes, and topped with a

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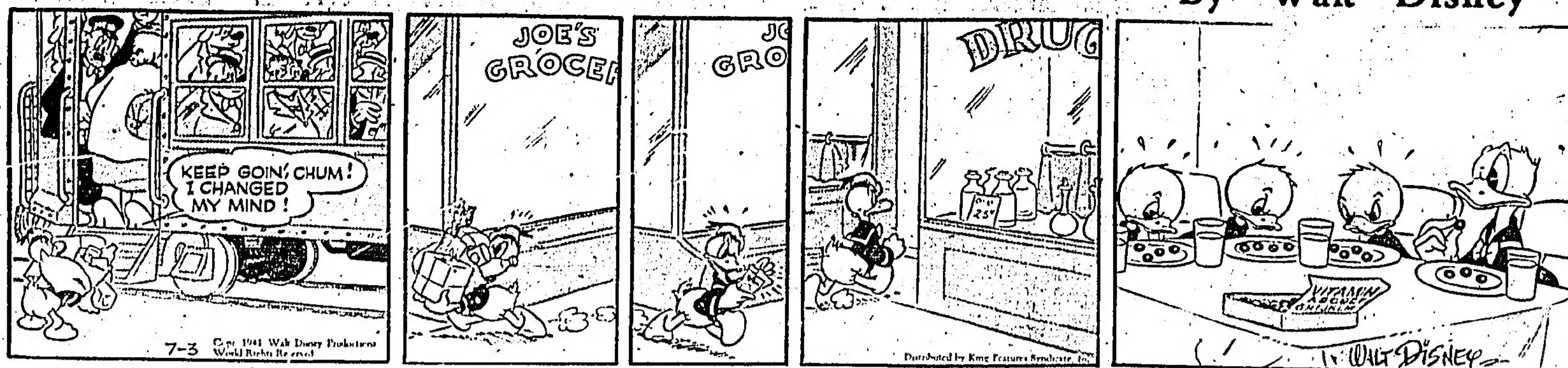
### Lord Willingdon

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Lord Willingdon's funeral will be held privately on Friday when the body will be cremated.

A memorial service will be held, probably at Westminster Abbey, next week.



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## Cheap Insurance

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The declarer in today's hand was highly surprised at his "misfortune" in losing a vulnerable game contract. Actually, it was a simple case of spurning cheap insurance.

Rubber bridge,  
North-South, vulnerable and 30 part-score.

South dealer.

♦ Q 10	♦ A 8 4 3 2
♦ Q 10 8 5	♦ J 8 2
♦ K J 9 5	N 6 5 4 3
♦ A K J 6	W E 3 2
♦ 4 3	S 5 4 3 2
♦ 3 2	♦ 10 9 8 7
♦ A K J 9 8	C 7
♦ Q 9	♦ 9
♦ A K Q 6 4	

Tricks:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

North's two heart bid was decidedly skimpy, but aside from that the bidding was logical.

West led the king and ace of diamonds and continued with the jack, East discarding a club. Declarer, noting with pleasure the solidity of both his black suits, ruffed the third diamond and started to draw trumps. The second lead produced the alarming news that East had started with five trumps, but there was nothing declarer could do about that, now. He switched to clubs, attempting to cash as many as possible. East, however, broke into this procedure by ruffing the third round. He then fed a low heart. Declarer found himself in dummy with the ace, and could not exit without using up another of his precious trumps. In short, he could never bring home his long clubs, and was confined to

five spade tricks, one heart and two clubs. Unbelievable as it appears, the contract was down one.

If this hand occurred in a match-point duplicate game, declarer would have a real problem. On the surface, five-odd in spades seems reasonably sure and it would probably be fatal to "play safe" for four-odd. At rubber bridge, however, and especially in a contract of only three-odd, a safety play is clearly indicated. It is unlikely that five trumps lie in one hand, but it is by no means impossible, and since declarer can easily, and at slight cost, provide against that break, he most certainly should do so.

The card is to refuse to ruff the third diamond; to discard a winning club on the trick! This may look foolish but it is the epitome of common sense. Now declarer's trump holding cannot be shortened. Dummy's trumps will protect him against further diamond leads, and if West shifts to a heart, the ace wins and declarer can make five leads of trumps, if necessary.

A declarer should consider himself lucky when such cheap and simple insurance is available to him!

## To-morrow's Hand

Rubber bridge.  
East dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

♦ A 6	♦ A K 7 5 4 3 2
♦ Q 7	♦ 9 8
♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A J 10 9
♦ Q 10 8 6	♦ J 8 2
♦ J 6 5 4 3 2	N 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 7	W E 3 2
♦ A K Q 3	S 5 4 3 2
♦ 9 8	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ K 3	

How should South play his five diamond contract? Opening lead, club ten.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS									
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE									
1—Agreement									
2—Come together in one									
3—Plethora of loathing									
4—Cured									
5—Branch of learning									
6—Satisfied									
7—Other's fault									
8—Inhabitants									
9—Toward vicinity of									
10—Gloomy, wretched									
11—Alliteration									
12—Holder									
13—Alternative answer									
14—Spanish									
15—Indian tribe									
16—Cannibals									
17—Currency unit in India									
18—Son of Jesus									
19—Overthrew									
20—Men									
21—Male person									
22—Comply									
23—Announcement (col.)									
24—Abundant to spine									
25—Cause of torture									
26—Imperial pronoun of musical composition									
27—Single									
28—Language									
29—Mark name									
30—Dynamometers									
31—Drawn									
32—Obtain									
33—Oil dark complexion									
34—Devout									
35—Held without extreme (law)									
36—Flock									
37—Ecclesiastical curse									
38—Drinking deeply									
39—Hunt									
40—Trial of fort									
41—Stick application									
42—Brought up									
43—Credit rating									
44—Oppression									
45—Heart disease									
46—Publication manager									
47—Slow									
48—Belonging to Ed									
49—Lying objects									
50—Illustrate									

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TURKEY AND IRAN

BEHIND the polite language which His Majesty's Government has used to conceal its anxiety as to the position of Turkey and Iran there lies a very firm determination to solidify our present firm position in the Middle East and to avoid a repetition of the unfortunate affair of Iraq. With regard to Turkey who is our friend and will no doubt continue to remain our friend, there is sympathetic realisation of her position as a buffer between ourselves and the enemy, or a gateway to attack for either side according to the inclination of her Government. We shall not force Turkey to become a gateway for us; but we shall resist German pressure tactics to achieve entry for herself with the greatest resolve, and Turkey should have learned from the unhappy examples around them that if she is forced from neutrality her whole future—in honour and in materialities entirely with the victory of the Allies.

"THE UNITED STATES," said Ismet with emphasis, "is probably the only power in the world with which we Orientals can deal without any fear whatever. Americans are interested in sound business and not in political influence and conquest. That's the main reason why we Turks feel admiration and friendship for America."

And now that we've made peace with England, what do you think Britain's policy towards Turkey is going to be?" he asked suddenly.

"It is my firm belief," he said, "that the British are going to become sincere friends of Turkey."

"I agree," said Ismet slowly. He seemed to reflect for a moment, then added, "If Britain becomes our friend, we will pay back friendship with friendship. Anglo-Turkish co-operation would be one of the greatest stabilising factors for world peace."

ISMET INONU was born in Smyrna, main port of Asia Minor, in 1884. His father was in the Turkish civil service. In 1904 he got his commission as an artillery lieutenant in the army of the notorious Sultan, Abdul the Damned. He played an important part in the so-called Young Turk revolution of 1908 which freed his country from the tyrant.

I first saw him in 1917. He was passing through Aleppo, the biggest city of Syria, on his way from Constantinople to Palestine to assume command of an army corps which was facing Lord Allenby's troops near the still extant biblical city of Bir-Sheba.

With regard to Iran, whose king was confirmed in his early military command by Field Marshal Ironside at a time when Russia and Britain were politically struggling for domination of the country, the position depends entirely on the whim of Reza-Sha who is an absolute ruler. In blitzkrieg days there is no time to dilly-dally at playing off one interest against another and nowadays Britain and Russia, the two Powers in a position to exercise immediate pressure, are at one

in requiring the suppression of subversive German activities in Iran. Iran would do well to remember Mr Churchill's words: "We have a right and the will to fight the Germans wherever we find them."

## Ismet Inonu . . . Turkey's Little Man With a Big Fist

alone was worth an entire modern army. And he promptly set about making one.

Ismet became Kemal's right-hand man, his most trusted lieutenant.

First, Ismet insisted that there must be law and order in the Turkish rebel army.

In the following year, when the well equipped and brave Greek Army made its great offensive in Asia Minor, Ismet, in direct command of the new Turkish western army, brought their offensive to a halt at Inonu, the village which gave him his surname a few years later when every Turk was bound by law to adopt a family name.

Allied Commander-in-Chief in Constantinople and later Governor of Gibraltar, rose and held out his hand to Ismet who stood up and took the Briton's hand across the table. It was the first handshake between the two, and the first between their nations since 1914. That handshake has not been loosened since.

FROM 1924 to 1927 and again from 1930 until 1937, Ismet held the post of Prime Minister almost without interruption. With Kemal Ataturk in the Presidency, Ismet was in direct charge of modern Turkey's reform programme. Harem and polygamy were abolished by law. Women were



## He doesn't like the "New Order"

By EDWARD J. BING

In 1918, Allenby smashed the Turkish front in Palestine. The Western Army, led by Ismet, occupied Constantinople. Kemal Ataturk escaped to Asia Minor and raised the standard of revolt. The Greeks were masters of the western third of Asiatic Turkey. To resist them, Kemal Pasha had scraped together a makeshift army of deserters, marauders and Circassian "volunteers" who were in reality bandits, while he was trying to raise a regular army.

ALL roads from Constantinople to the interior were watched to prevent Turkish patriots from going over to Kemal the rebel. One dark evening in 1919, a ragged-looking man in a torn military uniform, made his way out of heavily guarded Constantinople. The soldier entered upon a long, weary trek through Asia Minor, through the Greek front line and devastated villages. Eventually he reached the GHQ of Kemal Pasha. One of Kemal's men took a look at the unkempt, ragged figure.

AT THE SAME TIME, by a handful of satellites who were the companions of his or not overlook a detail of his job. Ismet detected them and ordered picked troops to them to test them. Ismet. He proposed an armistice conference. It met at Mudanip, the private life of Kemal, who a small village on the Asiatic coast of the Sea of Marmara, military genius, inspired Ismet Pasha was the chief of former, chronic drunkard and debauchee. In his moments of leisure, Kemal was surrounded by the Allies and the Greeks, many things. He was loyal to the Allies Kemal Ataturk, but was no yes proposed an armistice conference. It met at Mudanip, the private life of Kemal, who a small village on the Asiatic coast of the Sea of Marmara, military genius, inspired Ismet Pasha was the chief of former, chronic drunkard and debauchee. In his moments of leisure, Kemal was surrounded by the Allies and the Greeks, many things. He was loyal to the Allies Kemal Ataturk, but was no yes

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## Defences Of Burma Are Prepared

RANGOON, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—As gathering war clouds frown on Burma's neighbours, the Burmese people are grimly and methodically making preparations to resist any attack on their country.

"If the lives and happiness of 10,000,000 people are to be jeopardised by lust for power, we will defend ourselves to the last man, and we are not alone," is the answer of the ordinary Burmese to potential threats from abroad.

This great Buddhist country of pagodas and paddy lands has not known war for 63 years. Claiming religious kinship with other countries in the Far East, she realises that even religion would be endangered if her frontiers were violated by aggression.

### Specious Propaganda

For many months Burma has had to endure specious propaganda broadcast by interested countries but it has evoked only derision. In Burmese eyes, those who break the law against killing and commit crimes against peaceful nations stand self-condemned. Burma's attitude was typically illustrated by scenes witnessed by the Governor, Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, on his recent tour when chiefs of the frontier tribes renewed their pledge to die for the cause of liberty. Fluttering Union Jacks and songs of martial valour were features of the enthusiastic welcome given to Sir Reginald. The tribes cheerfully accept black-out and other restrictions and would, if required, furnish formidable guerilla units.

## Airgraph Letters To Services

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—The Queen will inaugurate a new service of airgraph letters to the Middle East forces by sending a message to General Sir Claude Auchinleck, the Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, on Friday.

The Postmaster-General and War Office announce that technical arrangements are now completed for messages to be sent on and after Friday to the Middle East and East African forces and warships in the Eastern Mediterranean. Including fleet auxiliaries and merchantmen requisitioned for naval and military service.

"Postage" will be 3d. It is expected that letters will reach the base in a fortnight.

## SABOTAGE IN AMERICA

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANWAH, N.J., Aug. 13 (UP).—The Government to-day joined the local authorities who are investigating the sabotage of machinery in the strike-bound American Brake Shoe Foundry Company where Sheriff William Browne stated that saboteurs had poured sand into the oil cups of the powerhouse machinery, broke pressure gauges and stop-cocks and removed braking pins from the yard locomotive and crane.

The strikers flatly denied responsibility. The plant makes test bombs and bomb-casings.

## U.S. Minister To Thailand Resigns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has announced the resignation of Mr Hugh G. Grant, Minister to Thailand. He said that the resignation was submitted some time ago but had just been accepted. The resignation was not connected with the current Pacific development.



NASSAU DEFENDERS.—In Nassau, Bahamas, the Duke of Windsor, Governor of islands, inspects his Home Defence Corps. He is shown with fore-and-aft sun helmet in group of officials.

## Shells, Bombs and Bullets Not Main Concern of A.I.F. Boys

Sitting in his dug-out in the desert outposts of Tobruk, a young A.I.F. officer sits back occasionally and writes letters to one of his sisters in Australia who "circulates" it to other members of the family, including another sister who is at present stationed with her husband in Singapore.

Shells, bombs and bullets are not the main concern of the A.I.F. boys, according to these letters.

Beer, baths and beds is what they would like to have—as well as hot baths with the Boches.

"I would give £10 for a bath and a good meal; it would be wonderful," writes the officer who hustens to add—that "These are only minor irritations," and that "Most of the chaps are exceptionally happy and chaps are top as far as morale is concerned."

### Daring Patrols

"Everywhere around me," he says in one letter, "are smashed enemy trucks, guns and other damaged war material."

He relates how resourceful Aussies infuntrymen, tired of waiting for the Nazis to come up, sneak out, find an old truck, "doctor" it up with spare parts and mechanical knowledge, and move off "on patrol."

Favourite tactic of the Nazis is snelling, and in regard to this, the officer comments, "If the Hun comes at us again he will get quite a hot reception. We shall keep hitting him."

### Raid Daily

Practically every day there is an air raid by anything between nine and 27 planes, dive-bombing at different targets. "He seems to drop a terrible amount of 'eggs' but as a rule little damage is done," remarks the officer.

He tells the "amusing" story of a quartermaster who was walking one day when a Nazi dived and machine-gum bullets hit up the desert a few feet away.

The quartermaster made one dive and covered 100 yards in record time.

The water ration is half a gallon a day for cooking, drinking, shaving, washing, etcetera. On a cupful of water, quite a lot has to be done, "I usually clean my teeth, shave (occasionally), and then proceed to sponge down on the same cupful," declares the officer.

**Beer Like Champagne**

Remarkably how a bottle of Australian beer he had one day "blasted like ice-champagne," he tells the following amusing anecdote:

While ranging one day, the artillery dropped a shell "rather short," and it landed near one of the A.I.F. posts. Fortunately, no damage was done, but the men in the post let themselves be heard...

The officer in charge of the artillery immediately went down, apologised profusely and stated he would make up his mistake with a few bottles of beer.

He sent down a dozen bottles. The next day, the post suggested to him they would be prepared to let him have "another chap short!"

"With all the hardships and trials," adds the officer, "there is much humour about the whole show that your mind is somewhat balanced with the lighter side of things."

## War Exercises In America

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—The biggest war exercises in the history of the west coast began at dawn to-day when a mythical invading fleet was sighted by the Los Angeles Coast Guard.

There have been two days of a "war of nerves" while the attackers feinted, obviously with the intention of spreading out the defenders.

Big guns at Fort Worden opened fire but the umpires ruled that the fort was destroyed after 16 minutes.

The imaginary fleet continued down the Sound to Seattle. The huge McChord Airfield and half the defending-air-force were judged destroyed.

## Little Enemy Air Activity Over U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—An Air Ministry communiqué to-night states: "This morning one or two enemy aircraft crossed the northeast coast and dropped bombs at points short distance inland. No extensive damage was done but a small number of casualties have been reported."

"Elsewhere there was very little enemy activity and there are no reports of any bombs having been dropped."

## Formidable Indian Army

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SIMLA, Aug. 13 (UP).—Broadcasting over the all-India radio network, General Sir Achibald Wavell said that there is already nearly three quarters of a million Indians under arms, with recruits flowing into the depots "as fast as we can provide for them."

Meanwhile, modern equipment and weapons on the necessary scale are now coming both from India's factories and overseas."

The General expressed satisfaction over the training of the Indian army's northern and western Commands which he recently inspected, saying, "Our future efforts must continue to prevent the enemy, wherever possible, from getting with striking distance of this country."

## MR DUFF COOPER TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—Mr Duff Cooper will make a broadcast from New York next Sunday but the topic has not yet been revealed.

On Thursday, he addresses the National Press Club at a luncheon in Washington after which he will confer with Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

## Bombing Of China From French Bases

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuters).—Japanese naval aircraft operating from bases in Indo-China have heavily bombed key points in the Chinese hinterland and the Chinese arsenal at Kunming.

## Duff Cooper Calls On Mr Hull

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—Mr A. Duff-Cooper, who is on his way to the Far East to co-ordinate British administration in the Far East, conferred with Mr Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, to-day.

"Later in an interview, he said that Britain was eager to collaborate with the United States on parallel lines throughout the world. The only comment he would make on Far East tension was that the British felt that Japan could not be allowed entirely to have her own way in the Pacific.

### Dominion Ceremony

Mr Duff-Cooper had earlier attended a ceremony at which representatives of the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand formally exchanged ratification of treaties designed for the advancement of peace. The treaties replace the treaty with the British Empire of 1914. They provide separate commissions for the settlement of disputes instead of one commission of the United States and Britain. Though negotiated last year, the treaties had not previously been formally ratified.

## Australian Aircraft Production

MELBOURNE, Aug. 14 (Reuters).—Senator J. W. Lockett, Minister for Aircraft Production, stated to-day that Australia would produce planes worth \$20,000,000 in 1942 compared with \$7,000,000 in 1941.

They will be of all types, from trainers to modern bombers.

Mr Lockett added that Beauforts would soon be coming off the production line at a steady rate.

## India Closes Sanctions Gap

SIMLA, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—The Government of India have taken steps to close a leak in the recent Japanese freezing orders to which attention has been drawn.

No goods imported from the Japanese Empire or China shall be cleared whether they are for home consumption or for shipment to a foreign port unless the Customs are satisfied that the whole carriage, insurance and freight value, excepting such part of it as had been paid before July 20, has been paid into a blocked account or the owner has produced an order from the Government of India permitting clearance.

The prohibition does not apply to goods imported from China by land to Burma, and from there by sea or land to India.

## Signals' Annual Aquatic Sports

THE ANNUAL aquatic sports of the Royal Corps of Signals were held in the Army pool yesterday before a small gathering of enthusiastic supporters.

Swimming was keen, but highlight of the afternoon was the exhibition water-polo game that concluded the programme. In this the Signals shared eight goals with Royal Scots "A," which was an excellent performance in view of the fact that their swimmers had taken part in several events previously—including a water-polo match.

### Results

Two lengths—1. Sig Bennett; 2. Sig Allen; 3. Sig Furrow; 4. Sig Laing; 5. Sig Hodson; 6. Cpl Coopsey. Time 30.2/6.

Plunging 1. Sig Lutter; 2. Sig Devan. Distance 50 yds. Time 1'10".

"Out of Hat" relay—1. L/Cpl Thorley and Sig Bevan; 2. Sig McCann and Sig Lutter; 3. Sig Ferrie and L/Cpl Rumford. Time 54.2/5.

Two lengths breast-stroke—1. Cpl Bedford; 2. Sig Ferrie. Time 54.2/5.

Old Soldiers' race—1. Major Hayes; 2. Sig Green; 3. Sig Ferrie. Time 54.2/5.

Two lengths back-stroke—1. Sig Bennett; 2. L/Cpl Dignan; 3. Sig McCann. Time 53.1/5.

Lengths inter-section relay—1. Wireless Telegraphy; 2. The Rest. Time 1'24.2/5.

Eight lengths invitation relay—1. Royal Scots (Lutut Hunter, Cpl Sutherland, Pte McMillan, Pte McHugh); 2. Engineers. Time 2'23.4/5.

Diving (plain and fancy) 1. L/Cpl Dignan; 2. Sig McCann; 3. Cpl Bedford. Time 1'10".

Obstacle race—1. L/Cpl Morgan and Sig Ferrie; 2. Cpl Bedford and Sig Bevan; 3. Sig Ferrie and L/Cpl Rumford. Time 1'10".

Invitation polo—Royal Scots "A" (Allen 2, Dignan, McCann); 2. The Rest. Time 1'10".

## Little Doing in Middle East

CAIRO, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—A British Middle East communiqué issued to-day states:

"Libya—Except for bombing raids by the enemy, the situation at Tobruk yesterday was quiet."

"Frontier Area—Our mechanised patrols sighted patrols of enemy armoured fighting vehicles which withdrew before they could be engaged."

### Chemical Works

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—The R.A.F. bombed the chemical works at Crotonne, southern Italy, on Monday, leaving the whole objective a mass of flames.

### Ultimatum Report Denied In London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 13 (UP).—Authoritative quarters to-day denied the Daily Mail's Melbourne report that Britain and the United States had virtually sent an ultimatum to Japan demanding a showdown on the question as to whether or not Japan agrees to forego her policy of expansion to the southward.

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# "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

## League Matches Might Start Later

### Present Conditions Uncomfortable

#### Kowloon F.C. And K. Tong Fight For Promotion

ACCORDING to a Royal Observatory announcement, the temperature on Saturday was 92.5 degrees, but at the Club where I was playing the thermometer read 94 in the shade. This latter reading was probably inaccurate; yet it was far too hot for comfort and the sight of players walking up and down under the blazing sun, I should imagine, is a strong enough argument for matches to commence at 4.30 or even at 5 p.m.

Greens everywhere were "fiery" and good control was needed for high-standard bowling. There were no upsets in the League programme, which provided Craigengower C.C. with another clean sweep in the First Division.

Craigengower's victims on this occasion were Kowloon B.G.C. who, up against the Valley side on a strange green, were defeated on all three rinks and an aggregate by 17 shots. A feature of the match was a seven by U. M. Omar, who beat A. J. Hall for his twelfth consecutive victory. This was scored when Hall was leading 14-7 and thus on one head Omar wiped off the deficit.

Actually he should have had a possible. Already lying seven, he had the last wood. He had only to play on his own cluster of woods round the Jack to get eight, but was a trifle heavy, pushing one out of the count although his own remained.

Up to this stage, Hall had been playing a really good game, saving his rink time and time again. On nearly all of the first six or seven heads, I am told, Hall found the shots against him when he went down to roll, but he seldom failed. However, he could not keep it up and was finally beaten by ten shots.

DESPITE losing on two rinks, the Police, thanks to J. Shepherd's rink, took the major share of the points from Kowloon Docks at Happy Valley. W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd beat R. Lapsey, J. Mackie, T. Coleman and M. Ferguson by 12 shots, and this was enough to give the Police a win on aggregate.

E. G. Post figured in a rather peculiar game against A. M. Culman. He opened his scoring with a seven and then later dropped six, finally losing by two shots.

J. C. S. Fender, the third Police skip, also had a close match against F. Cullen, being beaten by two shots. Had Fender had his regular front men playing with him, he probably would have won.

ON the next green, the Indians won their second away match of the season at the expense of the rather weak Civil Servants. Their first, strangely enough, was against the champions before the latter lost interest in the championship.

Even with A. K. Minu's rink beating H. E. Strange's by 15 shots and M. R. Abbas' beating J. W. Deakin by 14, the Indians had only six shots to spare in the end. This was due to the 23-shot defeat sustained by A. R. Dallas at the hands of M. N. Rakusen, the singles champion of the Colony.

While Dallas's men were rather weak and he, himself, was off his game, Rakusen played like the champion that he is, turning many an adverse position to his own advantage. He was given good support by his front men, Vic Elbidge being to the fore.

Minu led Harry Strange all the way and his task was made easier by the fact that the latter was unwell and the broiling sun did not make him feel any better. He had to take frequent rests and to leave the direction of the rink to his No. 3, J. F. MacGowan.

Deakin started well against M. R. Abbas and at one stage led by 12-2. In one of the early heads, Deakin played a lovely wood to snatch a count of five. He was lying only one but with his last wood he pushed the Jack through a few inches to register a handful.

After ten, the Indian rink improved considerably and scored 21 shots against their opponents' two singles.

A King's Park, Recrelo "A" beat Kowloon B.G.C. "B" comfortably on two rinks, but in the third A. P. Gutierrez lost to Joe Meyer by the narrowest possible margin.

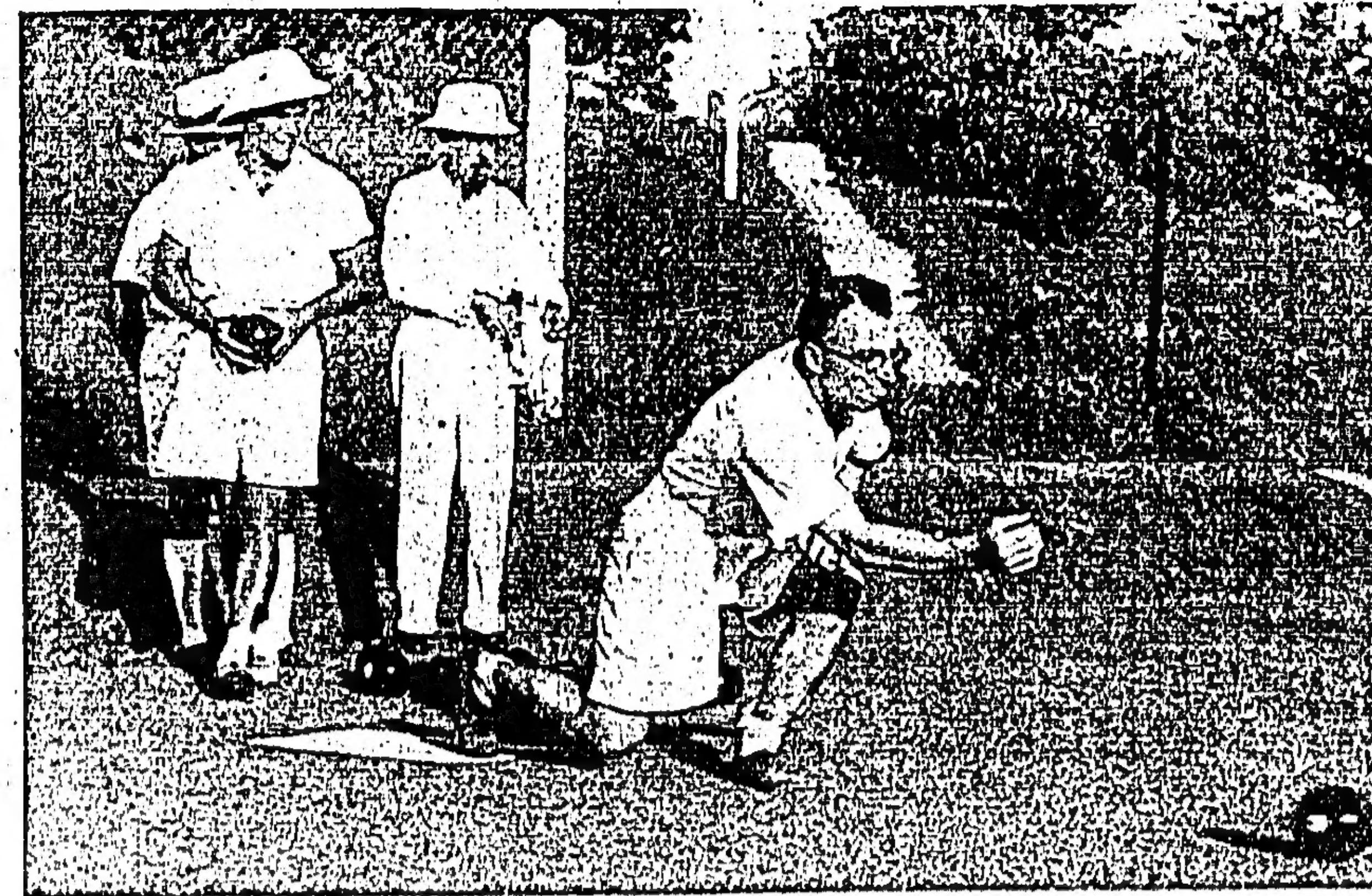
On this rink, the game was very close all through and Meyer's good form just managed to swing the scales in the concluding heads.

IN the Second Division, both the League leaders, Kowloon F.C. and Kowloon Tong, won their matches, but by beating Club 46 Recrelo "B", the former have forged ahead of Kowloon Tong, who dropped a point to Hongkong F.C., J. L. Stephen's rink going down by one shot to Walter Gill's.

The race between these two clubs for the right to play in the First Division next year should be one of the highlights of the concluding stages of the League programme. The Footballers now have the advantage of one point!

IN the Third Division, Kowloon B.G.C. seem fairly safe for the championship. From the same number of matches played, they are 1/2 points ahead of the Indians. The only club that has any chance of catching up with them is the Police. With three matches in hand, the guardians of the peace are 12 1/2 points behind.

The Police Juniors are playing well together these days and if they can



L. Sykes A. J. Hall's fine No. 1, bowling in the Rink quarter-final game at the Kowloon Cricket Cup yesterday. Standing behind are H. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier and B. Basto.—Ming Yuen.

#### Basketball

#### Chinese Y.M.C.A. Narrowly Beat National University

Chinese Y.M.C.A. narrowly beat the National University, 35-29, in yesterday's away game. League basketball card in the opener of which South China, as expected, had an easy victory over the Trojans, 61-13.

The second was by far the better of the two games, the University and the "Y" fielding evenly matched sides, but that between South China and Trojans was much too close to be of interest. Outstanding for South China were Ng Shun-chiu (10), Chung Ling (10), Shek Chun-lai (12), Yip' Chin-keung (12). High scorers for Trojans were H. O. Omund (7) and Poon Kwong-yin (4).

Fine Game

The other match was the highlight of the evening. Both sides had their turn to score respectively nine up to the end of the first half. It was anybody's game, the scores being 16-17 in favour of University.

National started with two successive goals but this was short-lived when their opponents equalised. University went on to lead 10-0 but Y.M.C.A. soon caught up.

Both sides had half gone Varsity again, start with two goals, leaving Y.M.C.A. four behind. After this it was a ding-dong battle, each team taking every opportunity to score.

When the score reached 26-27 in favour of Y.M.C.A. things began to change and Y.M.C.A. broke through the then exhausted Varsity guard and again, and again the score was 33-26. The game ended with the winners playing for the title.

National University

Chao San-hau ..... 4 1 1 1  
Chen Chia-han ..... 2 1 1 1  
Ho Su-yun ..... 2 1 1 1  
Yin Fa-lung ..... 1 1 1 1  
Yu Siu-ling ..... 1 1 1 1  
Total ..... 15 3 29

Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Pon Kwek-ting ..... 2 1 1 1  
Mi Fuk-kei ..... 1 1 1 1  
Wong Kai-hung ..... 1 1 1 1  
Chou Kang-yu ..... 1 1 1 1  
So Pak-kei ..... 4 3 11  
Total ..... 15 5 35

#### Quadrangular Gala At "Y"

#### On August 21

At meeting of the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Committee yesterday, it was decided to hold an invitation quadrangular swimming contest on August 21, at 9 p.m. when Y.M.C.A. will be host to Royal Scots, Middlesex and Combined Small Units including Signals.

Programme is as follows:

60 yards  
Six-men medley team race (two back-stroke, two breast-stroke, two free-style).  
Six-men 50 yards each relay.  
Relay—100 yards, one fancy, from each swimmer (one diver).  
Flame (individual)—one plunge.  
Clevers or butterfly relay—100 yards.  
Invitation relay (Victoria Recreation Club, Lai Tsun, Chinese Bathing Club, South China).  
Women's 100 yards invitation medley relay (one diver in free-style relay).  
Water-polo (two selected teams from the four competing teams).

Return Engagement

On the question of a return meeting with the Lai Tsun Swimming Union it was decided to reserve a date in the middle of September as Volunteer and Standard swimmers, and Y.M.C.A. and Colony Championships will occupy the next four weeks.

Discussing the water-polo tournament, in which 115 games have been played and 67 are outstanding, it was decided that at the conclusion a Knock-out Tournament for probably eight teams will be held.

The European Y.M.C.A. championships will take place this month. Entries close at 5 p.m. on August 19.

#### Hongkong F.C. Bowls Rinks

The following players have been chosen to represent the Hongkong F.C. in league bowls matches on Saturday:

2nd Div. v. Priory U.C. (home)—A. B. Cowen, D. Thompson, J. G. Lees, J. Newell and W. Gill; D. Watson, J. Geeling, C. Needham and W. Macfarlane; R. P. Shaw, B. H. Robertson, A. Brooksbank and K. S. Robertson.

Friendly v. Kowloon C.C. (home)—T. F. Parsons, Blackader, Stephens and B. A. Mansell; C. Carr, A. Grifton, K. Forrow and G. S. Graver; A. Bailey, J. Russell, S. Strange and J. Halton.

In fact, one rink, J. Shepherd's, can consider themselves lucky to be still in the competition. W. J. Burling, skipping the only Civil Service rink left in the tournament, missed a glorious opportunity of getting into the penultimate round when, with his last wood, he went wide and heavy.

All in the extra head, Shepherd obtained a single.

The Omar brothers and B. W. Bradbury too were thought to have an easy passage into the quarter-final against A. Hyde-Lay's rink, but they found the opposition on top of their game and they had to go all out to win by a single shot.

A. J. Hall's strong Kowloon B.G.C. rink, which put on one of the strongest Recrelo rinks in the previous round with great ease, met another Recrelo four led by Doc Gutierrez.

The opposition on this occasion seemed to be weaker on paper, but as we often happen, this turned out to be untrue in the actual play. In fact the Portuguese rink played so well that the issue was in doubt up to the last head.

The remaining match, played at Civil Service, resulted in a win by the rink led by M. R. Abbas over Tommy Pilea four by five shots.

The game was very even at the start, but the I.M.C. men shot away into the lead in the middle stages and never looked back.

IT is understood that the quarter-final match between the rinks skippered by G. M. Omar and C. S. Gutierrez will be played on Sunday on the Kowloon F.C. green, starting at 4.30 p.m. This promises to be one of the best matches in the competition.

U. M. Omar's rink have had no luck in the draw so far, having had strong opposition in every round.

If they win the championship, all bowlers will agree that they have fully deserved the honour.

IN the Third Division, Kowloon B.G.C. seem fairly safe for the championship. From the same number of matches played, they are 1/2 points ahead of the Indians. The only club that has any chance of catching up with them is the Police. With three matches in hand, the guardians of the peace are 12 1/2 points behind.

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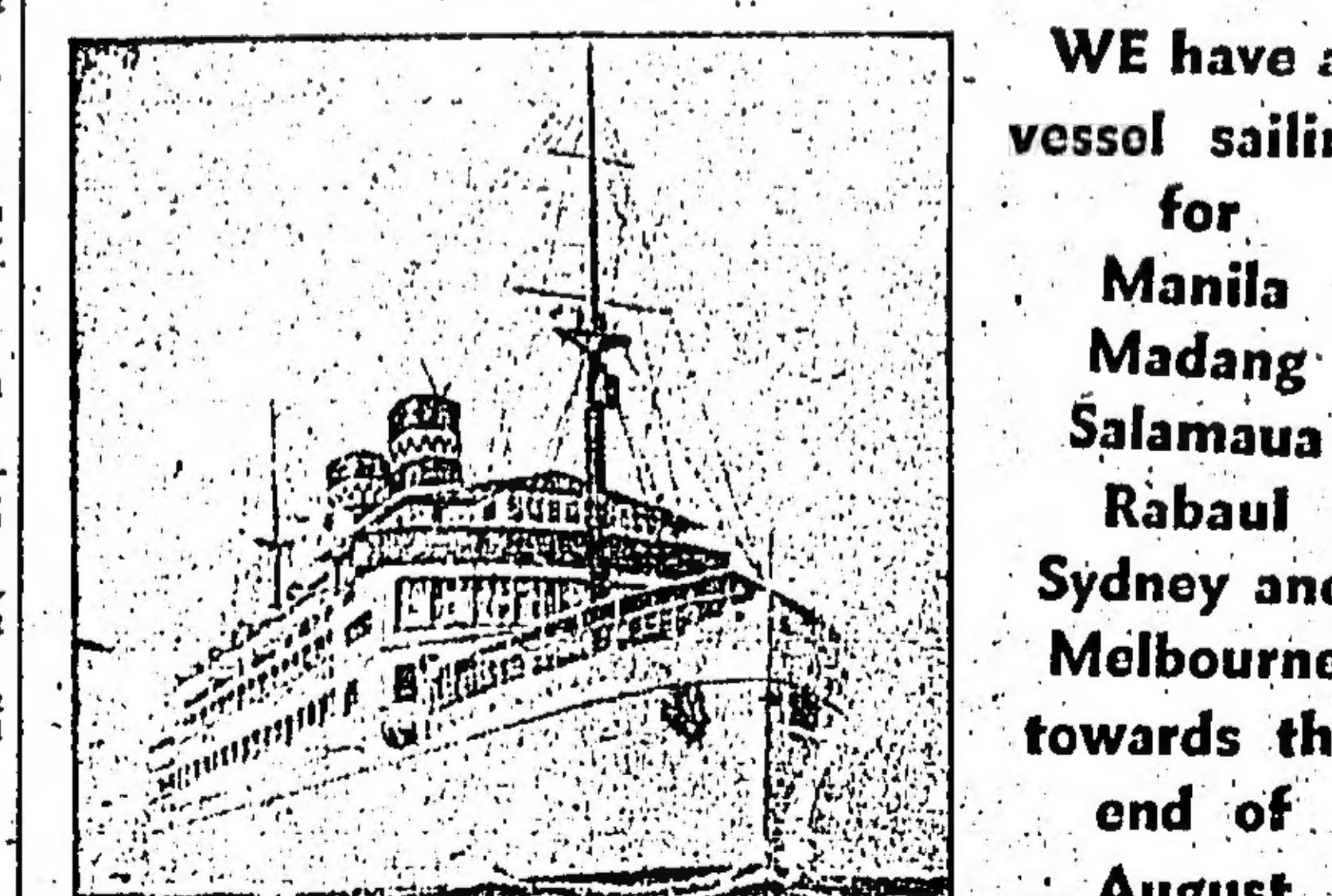
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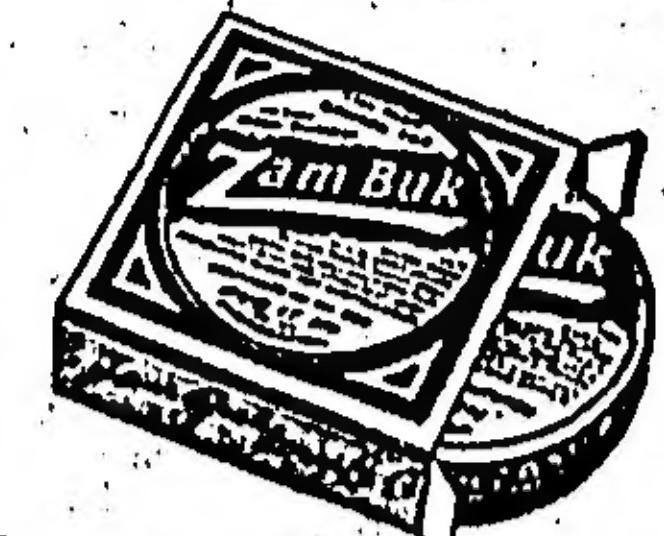
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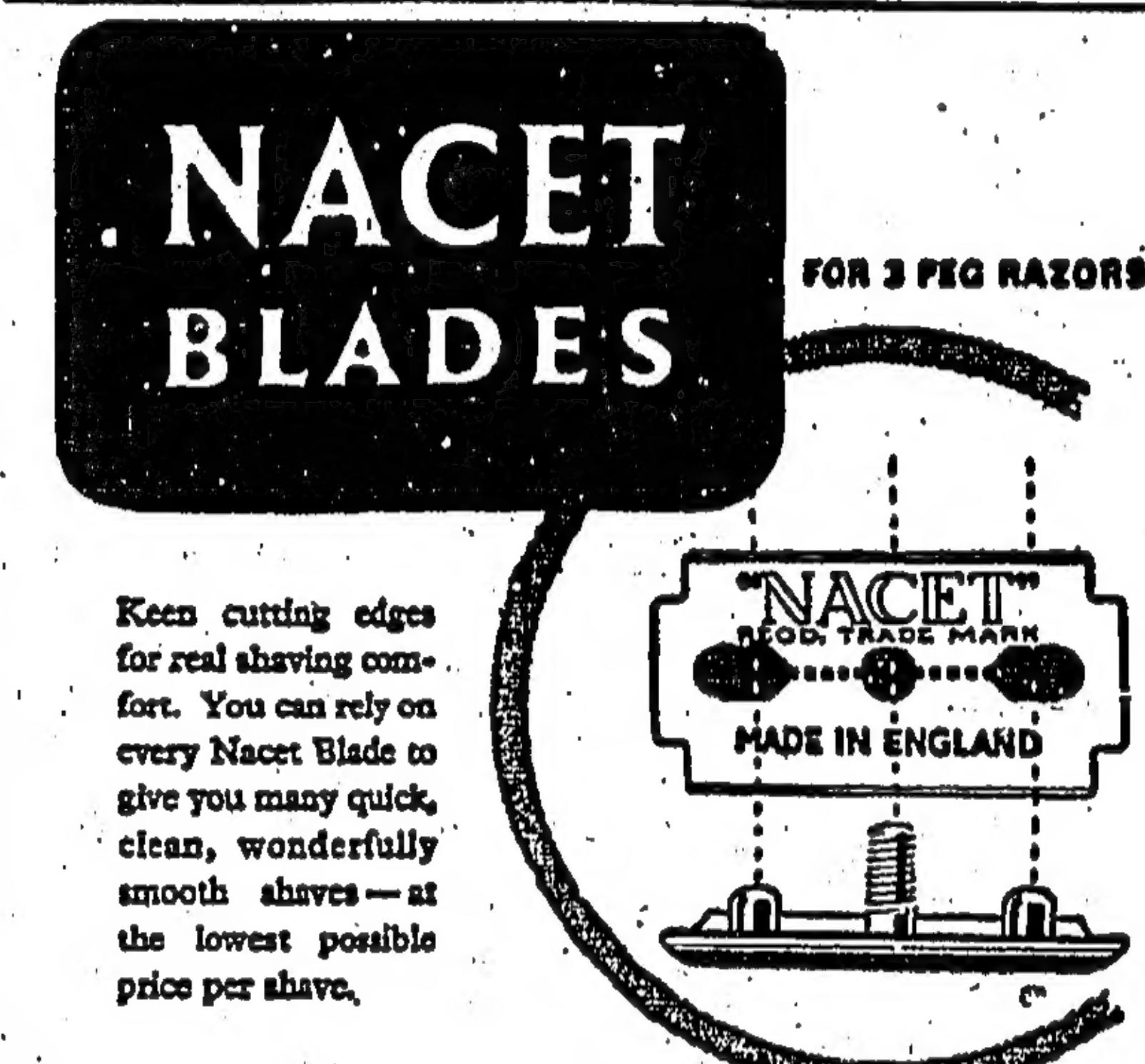
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## U.S. OFFERS TOWNS FOR THE BOMBED

War-time towns for blitzed populations may be built in Britain with the help of United States money. One scheme already afoot is to "adopt" one of East London's worst bombed areas and construct a township, with emergency buildings housing 8,000 people.

Eminent Americans say there would be no difficulty in raising the £750,000 involved. But man-power and materials may present difficulties. The new town would be moved out to a safer area. The people would take their old community spirit and associations with them. They would be together instead of dispersed throughout reception areas.

Essential workers of the evacuated districts would be accommodated in such houses as remain. Hostels might be contrived, and they would spend their "leave" with their families at the new township.

One proposal to expedite the plan is that bricks and materials, including doors, window frames, and sanitary equipment salvaged from the blitzed district should be used to build the new homes.

Should this scheme go through Americans think it possible that United States cities would adopt blitzed districts in a big way, and, if the shipping situation allowed, send over complete factory-made houses in sections, in a similar way to the hospital which Harvard University shipped.

**Hutments For Homeless**

Most important of all arguments for some such scheme is that there will have to be a widespread extension of hutments for bombed-out workers.

Belfast has already taken steps to disperse some of its keen population and minimise casualties by creating settlements outside the town, away from the target area. Workers will be transported night and morning.

This is what people familiar with blitzed towns have been pressing on the authorities as necessary throughout Britain.

Hut settlements should have at their centre some big mansion house suitable for communal feeding and other social interests.

### Lady Hambro Fined

**Currency Offences**

Lady (Marjorie H.) Hambro, widow of Major-General Sir Percy O. Hambro, of Egerton Gardens, S.W., was at Bow Street Police Court recently fined £20 on each of three summonses and ordered to pay £20 costs for failing to cause to be offered for sale to the Treasury Canadian dollars worth £317.

Four other similar summonses were withdrawn by the prosecution.

The Magistrate, Mr. H. McKenna, said there did not seem to be any reason why he should not accept the explanation that there had been something in the nature of a mistake. There was no evidence on which he ought to find that Lady Hambro was intending deliberately to do what was irregular, unpatriotic, and dishonest. She seemed to have thought that she had done everything that was required, and it came as a surprise to her that her instructions left uncovered anything that she ought to have dealt with. She had not offended of deliberate purpose.

### Anaesthetic In A New Form

A new anaesthetic device, which automatically makes available vapours from liquid anaesthetic, has been perfected in the Nuffield Department of Anaesthetics, at Oxford University.

Lord Nuffield is providing the fighting services with 1,000 of the machines, each costing £25.

They work without the cumbersome gas cylinders. The patient breathes through the machine, in which ingenious use is made of a chemical substance ensuring that the vapour from the liquid anaesthetic is inhaled in exactly the desired concentrations.

A particularly valuable feature for service use is the economy in transport, the machine being able to convert a pint bottle of liquid ether into 5,000 times that volume of gaseous ether.

### Italians Frightened By Anzac "Beheading Custom"

According to the Italian Radio Station I.E.M., Australian night patrols from Tobruk behead their prisoners, and take the heads with pride to their commanders, says a report in the Sydney "Morning Herald."

This is an old Australian custom, adds the report. The custom was begun by "famous ancestors who paid £1-a-head for native-heads."

According to the Italian station, a German aviator, after having been cross-examined in the usual way by Australians, was slowly murdered with a stiletto. An Italian airman who fell into the British lines was flung into the furnace of his plane.

The source of these stories is given as an Australian soldier who had been taken prisoner. After these stark revelations, according to the broadcast, the Australian, fearing that he had sold too much, became completely dumb and insisted that he had not been present at any of these events.

The broadcast was picked up at Army Headquarters in Melbourne recently.

**Story Not Approved**

"The Australian, apparently tired of trivial tales about kangaroo feathers and other standard fictions, and having no post-office to sell his captors, told them a war story instead," says the Department of Information, commenting on the broadcast.

Repeated humorously by the Department of Information the story

### Volcano Active Near Rabaul

Fearing that Matape volcano, a few miles from Rabaul, which is now active, may become more violent, many residents have stocked their cars with tins of petrol ready to vacate the town.

It is reported that on June 8 pumice dust was rising to 2,000 feet. There had been a gradual increase in the temperature of the volcano in the last six months, and sulphur fumes had increased.

On May 6, it was reported from Rabaul that the crater of Tarvur-vur volcano had blown out, but the eruption caused no damage.

### Sailor Fined For Talking About Ship's Movements

Lawrence Sneyd, who said he had come to Australia as master-at-arms in a British liner, was fined £10 in the Central Summons Court, Sydney, recently for having gossiped in a city services canteen about the movements of his ship, the number of troops it might be carrying, and its destination.

Sneyd was charged under the National Security (General) Regulations with having communicated information which might be useful to the enemy. Mr. G. J. O'Sullivan, for the Crown, said there was no suggestion of subversive activities.

In addition to the fine, Mr. Goldie, ordered Sneyd to enter into a bond of £10 to comply with the regulations of the National Security Act.

Mr. O'Sullivan said Sneyd's conversations in the canteen had been reported by two women voluntary helpers. Sneyd had asked one woman in what unit her soldier husband was, and had offered to tell her where her husband would be going. She had refused to listen.

Sneyd had said, "I have never been so insulted in my life. Only Australians would insult me like this."

Sneyd said in court that he was "sorry from the bottom of his heart." He had talked in the canteen "in good feeling" as he had never met such charming people before, and had found the canteen "like going home."

**TEXAN'S GIFT TO CHURCHILL**

A Texas farmer, Ferrell Windham, has sent Mr. Churchill a cheque for £25, with a letter saying: "Dear Winston, No scrap iron this time, and darned little money, but of the latter I give you the biggest part, as it seems you have hit hard in the Balkans. Should you run short just let me know by radio and I'll see what I can do."

The presiding German Judge commented on this occasion that these broadcasts have become a serious menace to German rule in Poland and had to be combated in a most rigorous manner.

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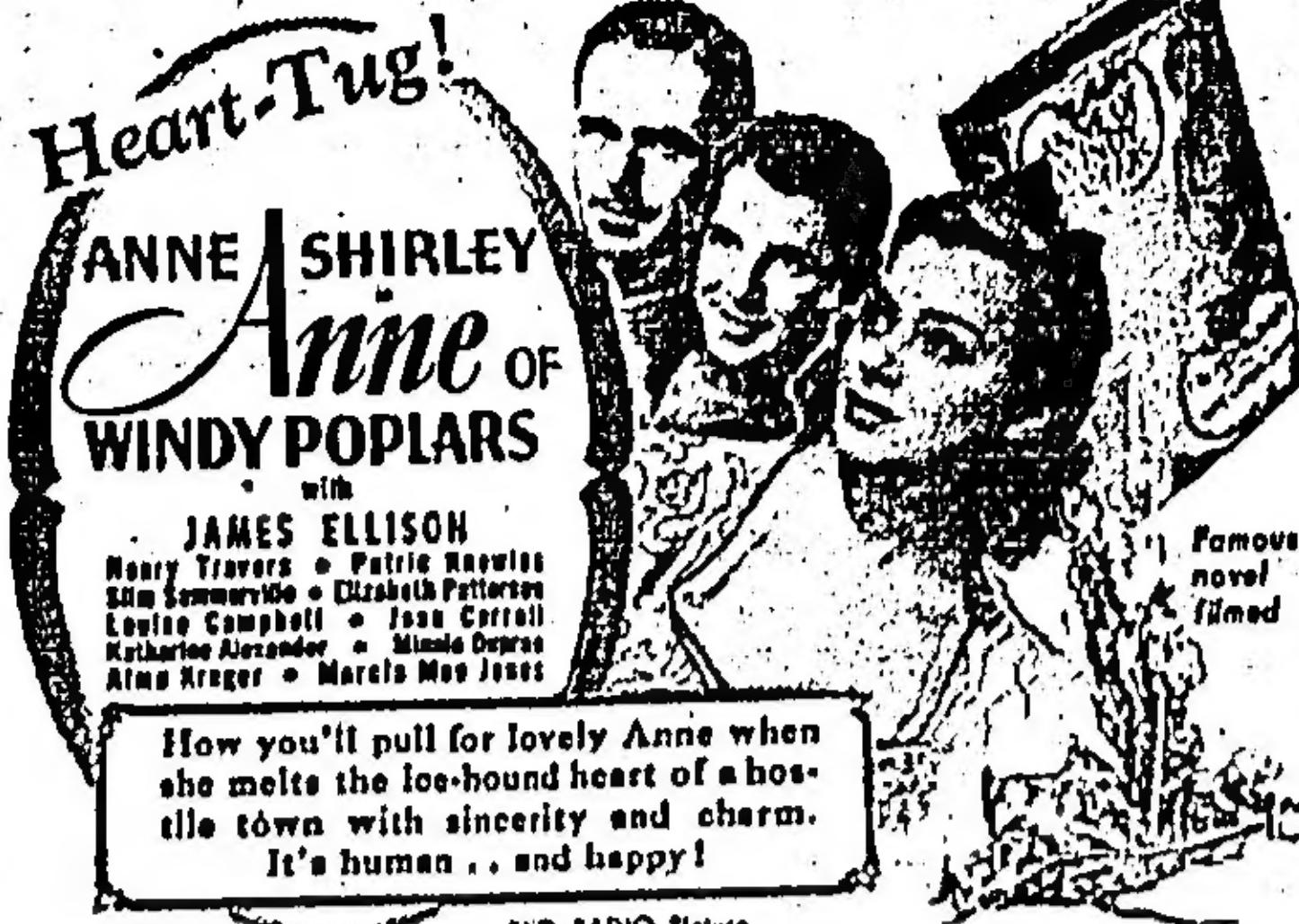
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## U. S. ARMS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
TOKYO, Aug. 13 (Domestic)—The United States arms exports to the South Pacific jumped from 50 to 200 per cent in comparison with the first quarter of last year, the "Chung Shouyo," correspondent in Shanghai reports.

The United States has been sending nothing but war materials to the South Pacific, the paper points out. This clearly indicates to what extent the United States is extending aid to the British defences in the Far East.

United States exports of essential war materials during the first quarter of this year increased by 50 per cent to British India, 56 per cent to Hongkong, 139 per cent, to Burma and 230 per cent, to Malaya.

The United States imported during the period U.S.\$90,735,000 of raw materials from these regions, the report asserts.

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A CHINESE THRILLER IN MANDARIN

U.S. Warplanes May Defend Hongkong  
Reds Counter-Attack Nazi Forces Routed

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northern Estonia, but are being hampered by tens of thousands of civil refugees, including men, women and children. The refugees are mostly Communists from other Baltic countries and are homeless. They are reported to be constituting a great hindrance to the fighting Soviet troops and are a heavy drain as far as supplies are concerned.

Well informed circles believe that the fall of Tallinn is now imminent as a great many refugees are impeding military operations.

*"Nothing Important"*  
(By "REUTER'S" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Nothing important occurred "on the war fronts yesterday" was the reply given by the Soviet military headquarters in Moscow to-day to German claims of a sweeping advance in the Ukraine.

It would be absurd for the Russians to use such phrases if something very important had happened and the absence of new place names in today's Soviet communiqué is a clear indication, in view of past Soviet practice, that there has been no advance by the main German forces.

"In asking him what he thought of Hongkong, and her chances if war came to her doorstep, a military man, he answered in military terms:

"Hongkong has the greatest concentration of guns in the British Empire—of all types, from the biggest of large-calibre coastal defence guns to high-altitude anti-aircraft guns. And from what I've seen during my rounds of inspections, I can say that I am more than satisfied with the degree of efficiency, training and accuracy of fire of the gunners in their practice shoots. More than pleased, too, with the men themselves, who are mostly seasoned troops of extraordinary high morale."

"I'm confident," he concluded, "that we'll put up a jolly good show, come what may."

*Two Important Weapons*

"Well, in my opinion, blitzkrieg war has proven the value of two important weapons—the tank and the warplane. For Hongkong, the principal part of which is built on a comparatively small island of steep-sided hills, the tank is immediately ruled out. But with Japanese aerodromes in occupied Chinese territory only minutes distant by air, the threat of an air-blitzkrieg here, should the balloon go up, is a grim one indeed."

Apparently, Hongkong has no air force stationed here to meet this threat. The Nipponese, however, are suspicious of this. All signs here point clearly to a British determination to defend this place strongly, threat or no threat of Japanese blitzkrieging planes.

In Singapore some weeks ago, Air Vice-Marshal Pufford, Commanding the R.A.F. in the Far East, commented on Britain's air power in Malaya. Said he:

"Do not imagine the air force here is solely for the defence of Singapore. In the last year or so we have completed a chain of military aerodromes that stretch from the northern frontiers of Malaya and Burma, to the frontiers of China."

Hongkong, then, is no longer the isolated outpost of Britain in the Far East. And perhaps the growing defensive strength of Britain at Singapore has by now reached proportions where its defensive sphere of influence has already been extended to include Hongkong.

I now return you to NBC.

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## Extra Coupons For Brides

### Ration Not Enough

Brides may be allowed a few extra clothing coupons in Britain.

This was hinted by a Board of Trade official at Leicester when it was pointed out that 66 coupons were not sufficient to carry a bride through 12 months.

Mr. L. H. C. Tonks, who represented the Board of Trade, said that the position had cropped up recently.

It was now under careful consideration.

Mr. Tonks spoke at a joint meeting of the Leicester Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Trade.

He promised to raise with the Board of Trade a suggestion that retailers should be allowed to sell holiday clothes, shoes and sportswear without coupons rather than allow them to become "frozen."

### Sports Wear

It was pointed out that there were millions of pounds worth of holiday clothes, clothes and sportswear in the centres of cities liable to bombing and they were being "frozen" by the rationing scheme.

"These things must be sold now, otherwise they will be out of season," one member said, "and many people will be financially ruined."

Mr. Tonks said he was not in a position to give an answer straight away, but would raise the matter at the Board of Trade.

Nurses uniforms are also under consideration. A nurse going into hospital service requires at least 80 coupons—14 more than her year's allowance to fit her out.

### Sarajoglu Dines With British Ambassador

ANKARA, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to Turkey, entertained Mr. Sarajoglu, Foreign Minister, and four other Cabinet Ministers on Wednesday.

### ASSURANCES TO TURKEY

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affirmed Britain's friendship with Turkey and repudiated suggestions of enemy origin that we might make some arrangement at Turkey's expense. Britain, said Mr. Eden, would continue to observe—loyally—the Anglo-Turkish treaty, believing that the friendship between this country and Turkey would be a lasting contribution to European understanding both during and after the war.

### Ministers Met

Mr. Eden met M. Surayoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, at Cyprus in March, and the official report stated that they re-emphasised the complete identity of views which existed between their two Governments.

As recently as last month, great pleasure was expressed in Turkey at the establishment of British military authority in Syria because it was said that "Turkey had become neighbours with their British ally."

The joint assurance now given to Turkey is intended to dispel the effect of Axis propaganda and remove the least suspicion that Britain and Russia had come to an understanding both during and after the war.

### Blow To Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—The Anglo-Soviet declaration to Turkey is a severe blow to German intrigues and hopes in the Near East. Its importance lies in the fact that not merely have Great Britain and Soviet Russia jointly undertaken to help Turkey against any attack by the Axis, but Turkey has accepted and warmly welcomed this guarantee.

It not only amounts to a renewal of the Turko-British Treaty but is a virtual re-insurance with the endorsement of Soviet Russia.

Thus, instead of inducing Turkey to denounce her mutual obligations with Great Britain, Germany, in spite of all her pressure and propaganda, sees these obligations reaffirmed by Great Britain, supported by Soviet Russia and accepted with appreciation by Turkey.

### Issues Clarified

The Anglo-Russian declarations give the lie in a most effective and emphatic manner to German insinuations regarding Russian designs on the Straits of the Dardanelles, by which Germany has attempted to poison relations, not only between Turkey and Russia, but between Britain and Turkey as well.

The declarations constitute a striking example of intimate collaboration between the two countries and prepare the way for even closer relations with Turkey. The present step is only the beginning.

They also indicate the new spirit governing Russian foreign policy which has recently been manifested in the Russian-Polish Pact, in agreement with the Czech Government, and in the promise of Soviet support and free and equal collaboration with all independent nations resisting Hitlerite aggression.



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## WHITEAWAY'S

## Far East Convoys Arrive Safely

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The safe arrival of all convoys in the Far East during the past few months without the loss of a single officer or airman by enemy action is announced by the Air Ministry.

This is a great tribute to the vigilance and efficiency of the escorting warships and aircraft, which passed on the convoys one to the other throughout the 10,000-mile journey.

The convoys carried many thousands to swell the ranks of the R.A.F. in the Far East. The voyage from a northern port in Britain of one liner and her arrival in Singapore a few days ago with a large number of officers and men was typical of many voyages of this year by other convoys.

It was the second liner to arrive in Singapore during the last fortnight. "We have not had the smell of a U-boat or a Condor (German long-range monoplane)" was the comment of one officer on arrival.

### Warship Escorts

"Of course we had had warships mothering us the whole time and in some areas of the route we were continuously protected from air attack or lurking submarines by escorting Blenheims, Hudsons or Sunderlands."

In fact, the journey was as peaceful and comfortable that we might have been travelling in peace days, for although the voyage was long and rather tedious, especially in the Tropics, it was a comfortable passage and entirely without incident."

### Additional Personnel

These officers and airmen are not replacing others going home at the TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## Far Eastern Situation Discussed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—British, Australian, Canadian and United States officials to-day discussed the Far Eastern situation at a conference in the office of Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

Among the principals was Mr Duff Cooper who is enroute to Singapore. Ostensibly the occasion was for the exchange of ratifications of three supplementary treaties for conciliation and the advancement of peace among the United States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia. After the ratifications, the group discussed Japan's role in the Far East and other matters.

Mr Hull, the Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador representing New Zealand and Mr Richard Casey, the Australian Minister exchanged treaties which will establish a Commission to conciliate any disputes.

## Funeral of Bdr. D. E. Smith

The funeral took place yesterday with military honours of Bdr. D. E. Smith of the Hongkong Volunteers who was killed when a searchlight lorry, returning from manoeuvres at Cape d'Aguilar overturned on a steep hillside. This photograph was taken at the graveside. Ming Yuen.



## LATEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

U.S. Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Expressing concern at last week's increase of strikes at plants holding Army contracts, War Department officials said that 30 strikes were reported up to Tuesday, involving 23,400 men compared with 14,000 a week ago.

There is a limit to our patience," he said, "and when that is reached there will be an explosion. Hostile nations who underestimate Japan's strength are inviting unpleasant surprises."

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The King has sent a message of sympathy to Lady Willingdon.

**Strikes In U. S. Increase**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—In spite of bad weather last night, aircraft of the Bomber Command made heavy attacks on Germany over a wide area. The main targets were objectives in Berlin, Industries in Magdeburg and Hanover districts and the Krupps works at Essen.

In Berlin, large fires which were started were increasing their hold when our aircraft left and much damage was also done in the other attacks.

Objectives were also bombed at many other places in Germany, including Stettin, Kiel, Bremen, Osnabrück, Duisburg and Cologne. Aerodromes in Holland and docks at Le Havre were also attacked.

From all these operations 13 bombers are missing.

**Fighter Command**

"Fighter Command aircraft attacked an enemy aerodrome in occupied territory."

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command on patrol off the Norwegian coast during the night attacked shipping, harbours and aerodromes."

Giving details of the raids on Germany, the Air Ministry stated that in almost all areas heavy cloud and bad weather were encountered. The badness of the weather kept the bombers over Berlin for a long time looking for targets. One of the worst barrages yet encountered faced them.

## MATSUOKA'S NEW JOB

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, former Japanese Foreign Minister, has been appointed Japan's new envoy to French Indo-China, according to an unconfirmed Rome radio report.

See Back Page, For Further Late News

The text of Mr Forman's broadcast follows:

Hello, NBC. This is Harrison Forman speaking from Hongkong China; on the opposite side of the globe from most of you in America. It's exactly ten minutes to nine in the morning here—Thursday morning.

Yesterday I called upon the newly-arrived General Officer Commanding

## U.S. To Establish Main Atlantic Naval Base

Special to the "Telegraph".

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—The Senate Appropriations Committee to-day approved plans to make Kriegs Puerto Rico, the main Atlantic naval base, "comparable to Pearl Harbour," by allocating \$21,970,000 for the work.

Captain E. G. Allen, urging approval of the item declared, "We have never had a proper fleet base in the Caribbean. In the first place, there was no suitable area in the whole United States fleet, except that of an anchorage."

The Committee also approved \$15,000,000 for a "protective fleet anchorage" at Trinidad — one of the bases leased from Britain.

## MENZIES' PLACE DURING CRISIS

SYDNEY, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—It is essential for Australia to have permanent representation in the London Cabinet because her future, as never before, depends on Imperial policy and strategy, said Sir Earle Page, Minister of Commerce, in a statement to-day. He added that the disposition of Empire forces is of supreme importance to her security.

## HIGH COST OF LIVING INQUIRY

Australia's voice in London must be authoritative but at the same time the Government must be carried on in Australia. Proposals which Mr R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, is submitting to Parliament will remove doubts on that score.

Mr Menzies is the best man to represent Australia.

Much depends on Australia showing a bold united front when Parliament meets. The psychological effect of a demonstration of national solidarity would be immense, he concluded.

### Opposition

SYDNEY, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—While the Labour Opposition leader, Mr John Curtin, has not yet committed himself on the proposal that the Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, should go to London for war consultation, his Deputy Leader Mr Forde, and the former Federal High Court Justice Dr H. W. Evatt and Mr J. A. Bowley, who comprise the Labour representation on the Federal War Council, announced their opposition to Mr Menzies' departure for London.

Their opposition is based on the ground that Mr Menzies' place is in Australia at this critical time.

Several New South Wales members of the Federal Parliament also oppose the proposal.

### Cabinet Business

MELBOURNE, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The Australian War Cabinet to-day considered matters of high policy in consultation with the service chiefs. They also further discussed the Far Eastern situation and later reviewed soldiers' pay.

Mr P. C. Spender, Minister for War, announced that allotments to dependents of missing soldiers would be payable for six months after soldiers are reported missing.

There was a wide discussion on the procedure to implement the Cabinet request that Mr Menzies should proceed to London and it is expected that it will be further considered in a War Council meeting on August 14.

It is probable also that the resolution will be submitted to both Houses of Parliament separately.

The support of a large majority of the labour caucus is expected although interest at the moment is centred on sessional Party meetings.

## New Lend And Lease Bill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—Well informed circles said to-day that a new Lend and Lease bill of about six billion dollars would be submitted to Congress shortly after President Roosevelt returns to the White House.

It is understood that a substantial part will be allocated for the purchase of food supplies and the remainder, mostly for heavy and medium bombers, ammunition and artillery.

## Harrison Forman Interviews G.O.C.

## U.S. Warplanes May Defend Hongkong

Mr Harrison Forman, prominent N.B.C. commentator gave another broadcast to the United States from ZBW this morning, when he described an interview he had had with the G.O.C., Major-General C. M. Mallaby, who spoke confidently of the Colony's defences. Mr Forman also referred to American warplanes which are "mysteriously disappearing up country" and hazarded the opinion that should Japan attack Hongkong she might discover squadrons of these planes suddenly appearing at their backs from "somewhere in Free China."

Troops in China, Major-General C. M. Mallaby. Though he received me well after the closing hour of a normal working day, he was still at his desk piled high with papers and such.

He wore khaki shorts and an open-neck shirt, which framed a deeply bronzed face, brightened by a pair of good-natured eyes, and topped with a

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morning.

### Important Statement By Mr Attlee

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Mr Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal and Deputy Prime Minister, will broadcast through all stations of the British Broadcasting Corporation an important announcement on behalf of the Government at 8.30 p.m. G.M.T. tomorrow.

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sepia, or toned pictures, and must  
be mounted on cardboards  
which are ineligible.

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should be accompanied by a  
smaller print in black and white.

9. All prints to be entered in more  
than one Section.

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must be of one of the following  
sizes:—10x12, 16x20, . . .

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in connection with the Com-  
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Hongkong Telegraph and the  
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**C. WARNING**

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C. M. MANNERS,  
Secretary and Manager,  
Hong Kong, 11th August, 1941.

**NOTICE**

The Offices of the Consulat de France will be closed to the general public to-morrow, Friday, 16th August, being the Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady.

**Lord Willingdon**

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—Lord Willingdon's funeral will be held privately on Friday when the body will be cremated.

A memorial service will be held, probably at Westminster Abbey, next week.

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Artur Schnabel (Piano) and The  
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1.0 Local Time Signal and Pro-  
gramme Summary.

1.02 Variety with Margatroyd and  
Winterbottom, The Andrews Sisters  
and Others.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and  
Announcements.

1.45 Alec Templeton at the Piano.  
Man with New Radio (Musical  
Caricature—Alec Templeton); Star  
Dust (Parish—Carinichael); Mendel-  
sohn Mows 'Em Down (Templeton);  
1.55 Joe Reichman and His Or-  
chestra.

2.15 Close Down.

0.0 Indian Programme.

0.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

0.47 Dance Music.

7.25 Songs from the Films.

7.45 Accordeon Solo by George  
Scott-Wood.

8.0 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Com-  
mentary.

8.25 London Relay—Listening Post.

Examination of Points in Daily  
German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Studio—Recital by Leonard  
Jordán (Baritone) accompanied by  
E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. (n) Trees (Rachmaninoff); (b) Be-  
cause (d'Hardelot); (c) Friend o'  
Mine (Sanderson); 2. (a) The  
Daughters Army (Trotere); (b) Rose  
of England (Novello).

8.50 Light Orchestral Interlude.

Stephano—Gavotte (Czibulka);  
The Way To The Heart—Gavotte  
(Paul Lincke); Willy Steiner and  
His Salon Orchestra—"Les Jeudis  
(Love's Joy—Kreisler); Vienna  
Bohemian Orchestra.

0.4 Local Time Signal and An-  
nouncements.

0.02 Studio—To-night We Pre-  
sent.

A Review of new records.

9.45-10.0 News in French (On  
Short Wave only).

0.45 Concert Waltzes and Tangos.

Waltzes—Love Is My Life  
(Strauss); Romantic (Lanner-arr.  
Walter); Orchester Raymond;

Tangos—Dreams In Spring (Julio  
Biscego); The Tango Of My Heart  
(Schmideder); Robert Renard  
Dance Orchestra; Walz Tunes—Ball  
Sirens (From "Merry Widow"—  
Léhar);...Orchestra Mascote.

10.0 London Relay—The News  
and News Commentary.

10.15 Arthur Rubinstein at the  
Piano.

Consolation No. 3 (Liszt); Hun-  
garin Rhapsody (Rachmaninoff);  
Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3 No.  
2 (Rachmaninoff); Minuet and Trio  
(Schubert).

10.35 The Don Cossacks Choir in  
a programme of Russian Music.

Russian Potpourri—Intro.—"The  
Nightingale" (Mlchailovsky); Rus-  
sian Balalaika Orchestra; Mboton-  
ously Rings; The Little Bell (Folk  
Song—Jarooff)...The Don Cossacks  
Choir; Caucasus (Oppolitov); Ivan-  
ov; Russian Balalaika Orchestra;  
Song Of The Volga Boatmen (Folk  
Song)...The Don Cossacks Choir  
Polka Friedl; International Railroad  
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Serebroff's Russian Orchestra; Don  
Kosak-Lied (Cossack Song) (Folk  
Song—arr. Jarooff)...Don Cossack  
Choir cond. by Serge Jarooff.

11.0 London Relay—"War Cor-  
respondents".

11.15 Close Down.

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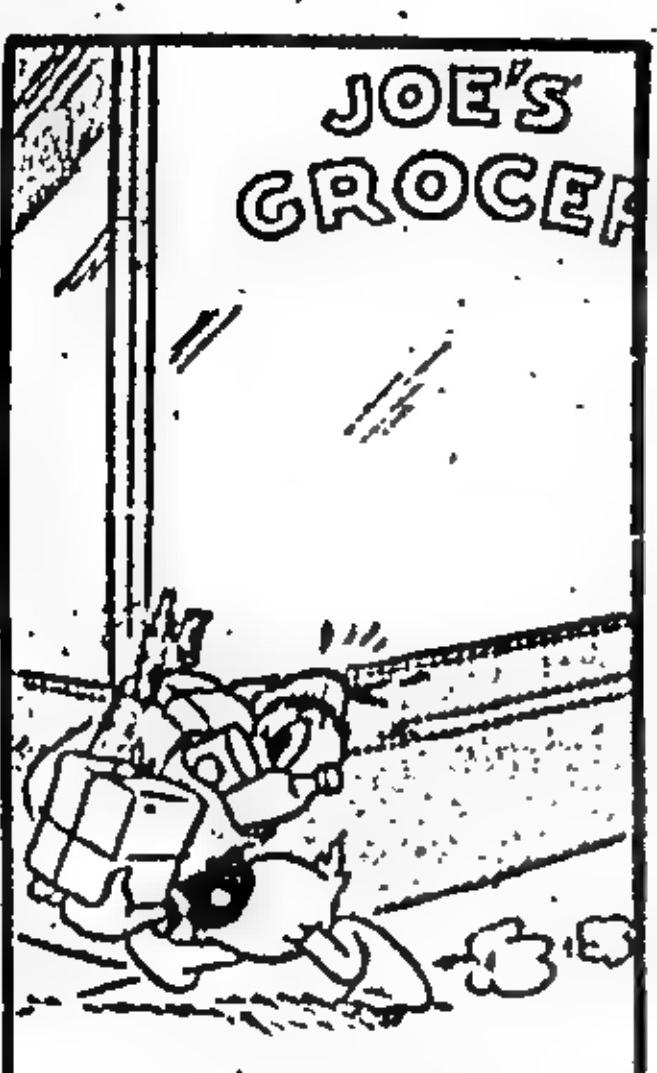
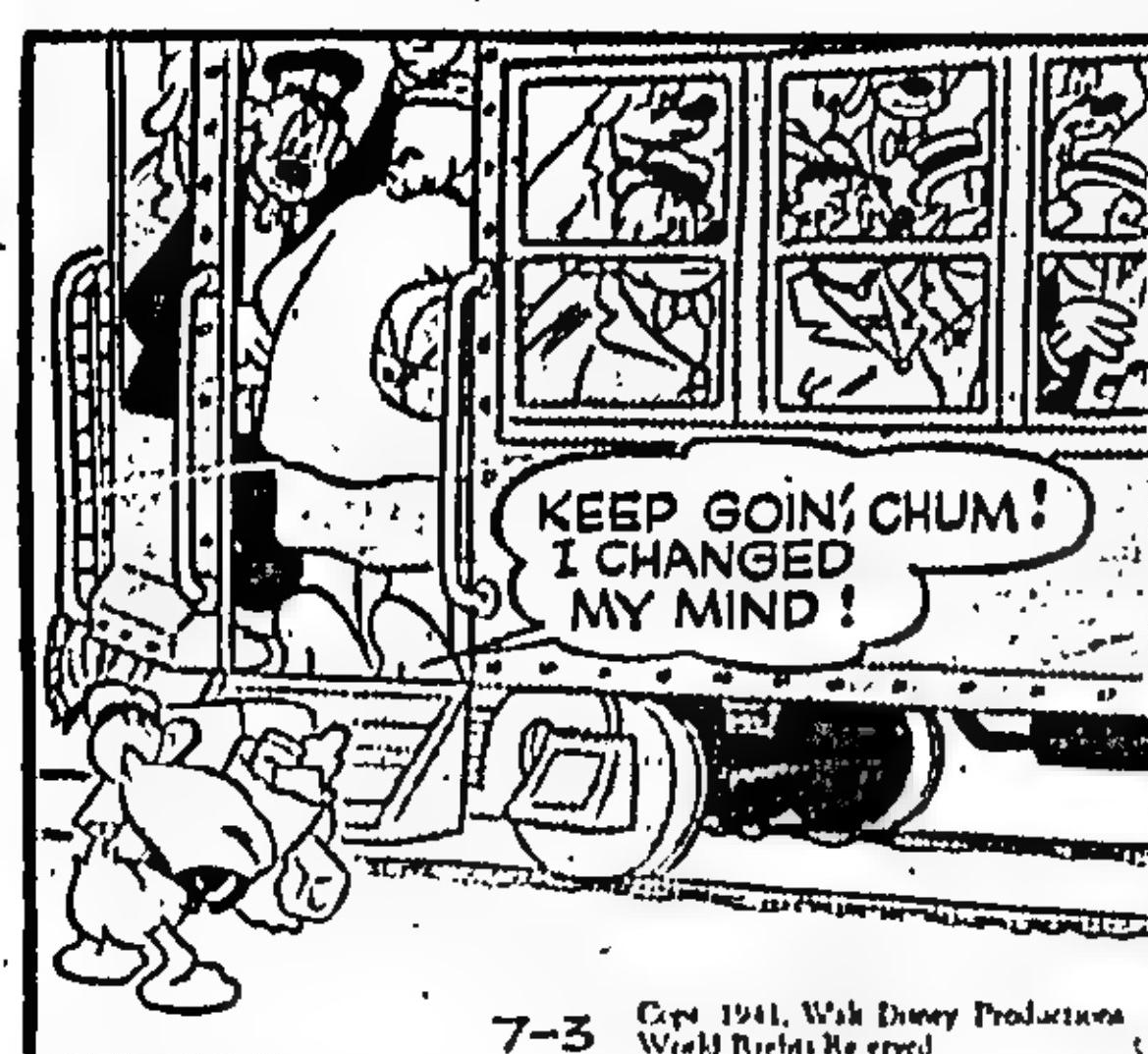
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## CONTRACT BRIDGE How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

## Cheap Insurance

If a player can insure a potential profit of 820 points by paying a premium of only 30 points—less than 4%—he is very foolish not to do so.

The declarer in today's hand was highly aggrieved at his "misfortune" in losing a vulnerable game contract. Actually, it was a simple case of burning cheap insurance.

Rubber bridge.  
North-South vulnerable and 30 part-score.

South dealer.

Q 10			
V A 8 4 3 2			
C 10 8 6			
J 8 2			
A 6	N	A 7 5 4 3 2	
V K J 6	W E	C Q 10 6	
O A K J 6	S	J 7	
4 3		A 10 6 5	
J 9 5		A K J 9 8	
		C 7	
		A Q 9	
		A K Q 6 4	

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 A 2 0 2 V Pass  
3 ♠ 8 0 Pass Pass  
3 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

North's two heart bid was decidedly skimpy, but aside from that the bidding was logical.

West led the king and ace of diamonds and continued with the jack, East discarding a club. Declarer, noting with pleasure the solidity of both his black suits, ruffed the third diamond and started to draw trumps. The second lead produced the alarming news that East had started with five trumps, but there was nothing declarer could do about that, now. He switched to clubs, attempting to cash as many as possible. East, however, broke into this procedure by ruffing the third round. He then led a low heart. Declarer found himself in dummy with the ace, and could not exit without using up another of his precious trumps. In short, he could never bring home his long clubs and was confined to

five spade tricks—one heart and two clubs. Unbelievable as it appears, the contract was down one.

This hand occurred in a match-point duplicate game, declarer would have a real problem. On the surface, five-odd in spades seems reasonably sure and it would probably be fatal to "play safe" for four-odd. At rubber bridge, however, and especially in a contract of only three-odd, a safety play is clearly indicated. It is unlikely that five trumps lie in one hand, but it is by no means impossible, and since declarer can easily afford slight cost, provide against that break, he most certainly should do so.

The crux is to refuse to ruff the third diamond; to discard a winning club on the trick! This may look foolish—but it is the epitome of common sense. Now declarer's trump holding cannot be shortened. Dummy's trumps will protect him against further diamond leads, and if West shifts to a heart, the ace wins and declarer can make five leads of trumps, if necessary.

A declarer should consider himself lucky when such cheap and simple insurance is available to him!

## To-morrow's Hand

Rubber bridge.  
East dealer,  
North-South vulnerable:

64		A J 10 0	
V A K 7 5 4 3 2		C Q 7	
O Q 7		J 8	
J 9 8		A Q J 7	5 4
A 6	N	A 7 5 4 3 2	
V Q 10 6	W E	C Q 10 6	
O J 5 3 2	S	J 7	
4 3		A K 10 9 8 6 4	
J 9 5		C 7	

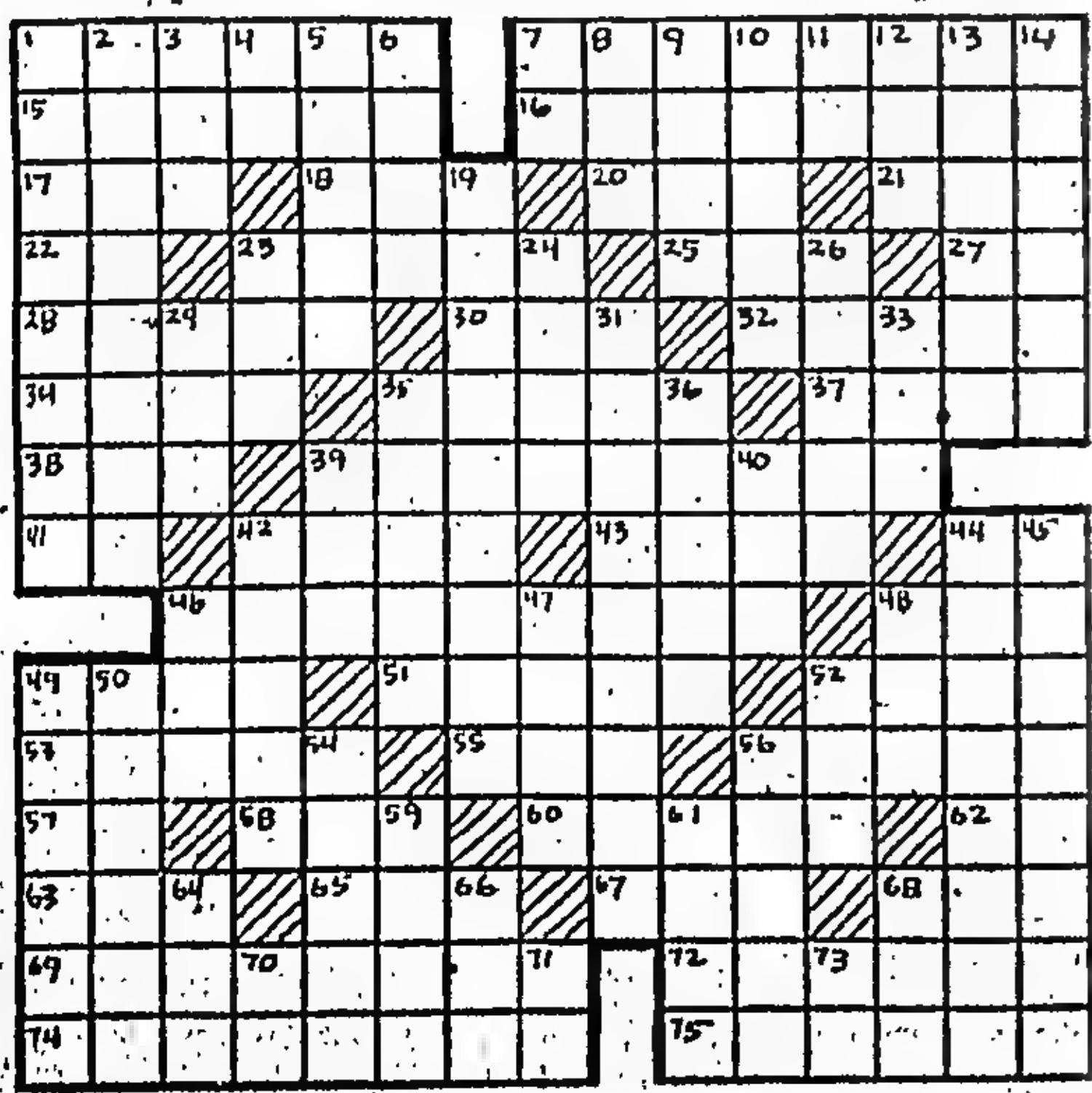
How should South play his five diamond contract? Opening lead, club ten.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

## ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Agreement	7—Credit, labors
2—Come together	8—On top of (postive)
3—Pestilence or loathing	9—Expression of
4—Branch of learning	10—Declarer from
5—Opinion of one held	11—Contract manager
6—Others (pol.),	12—Able
7—Toward vicinity b.	13—Drawn slowly
8—Cavalry division	14—Drawing to go
9—Conqueror	15—Drawing steadily
10—Conqueror	16—Drawing steadily
11—Conqueror	17—French coin
12—Conqueror	18—British Foreign
13—Conqueror	19—Borrowed
14—Conqueror	20—Pine silk
15—Conqueror	21—Pineapple
16—Conqueror	22—Pineapple
17—Conqueror	23—French coin
18—Conqueror	24—British Foreign
19—Conqueror	25—Borrowed
20—Conqueror	26—Pine silk
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Those Polish men in a smuggled picture from Palmira, Poland, are blindfolded and walking through a forest glade. They thought they were on their way to a concentration camp. Instead, they are going to be executed.

## Ratcatcher Dies After Being Bitten By Flea

A woman was granted £750 compensation in the Workers' Compensation Court in Brisbane recently on evidence which claimed that her husband's death was due to a flea-bite.

The woman was Gertrude Mary Shepherd, of Sandgate. Her husband, James Campbell Shepherd, had been a city council ratcatcher.

Evidence was given that Shepherd died from murine typhus, caused by the bite of a flea from a rat.

"This was the first fatal case of more than 80 cases of murine typhus which the Queensland Health Department has recorded in the last four years,"

Dr E. H. Derick, director of the

Laboratory of Microbiology and Pathology of the Health Department, revealed that he had caught typhus fever last year while dissecting a mouse.

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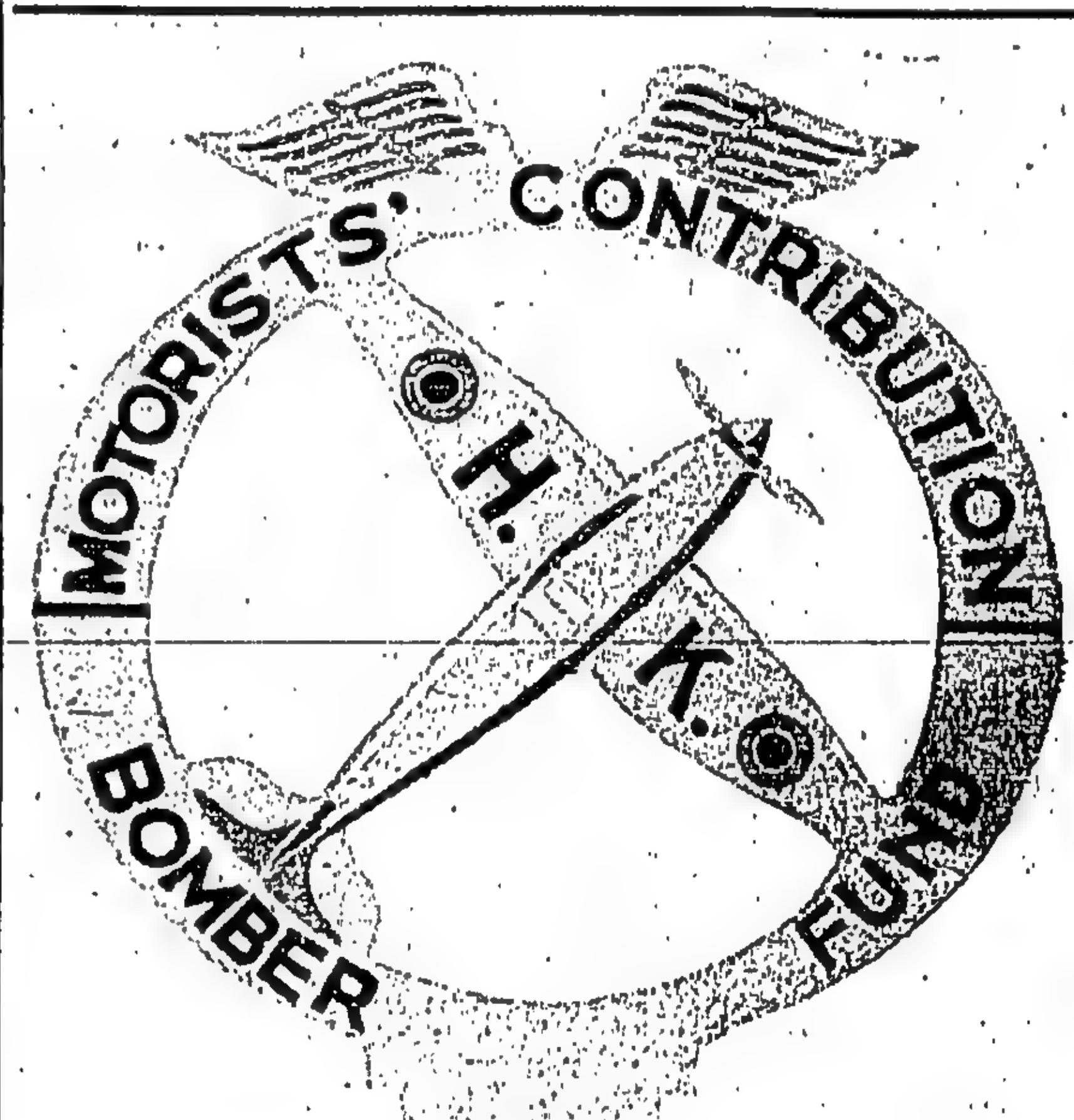
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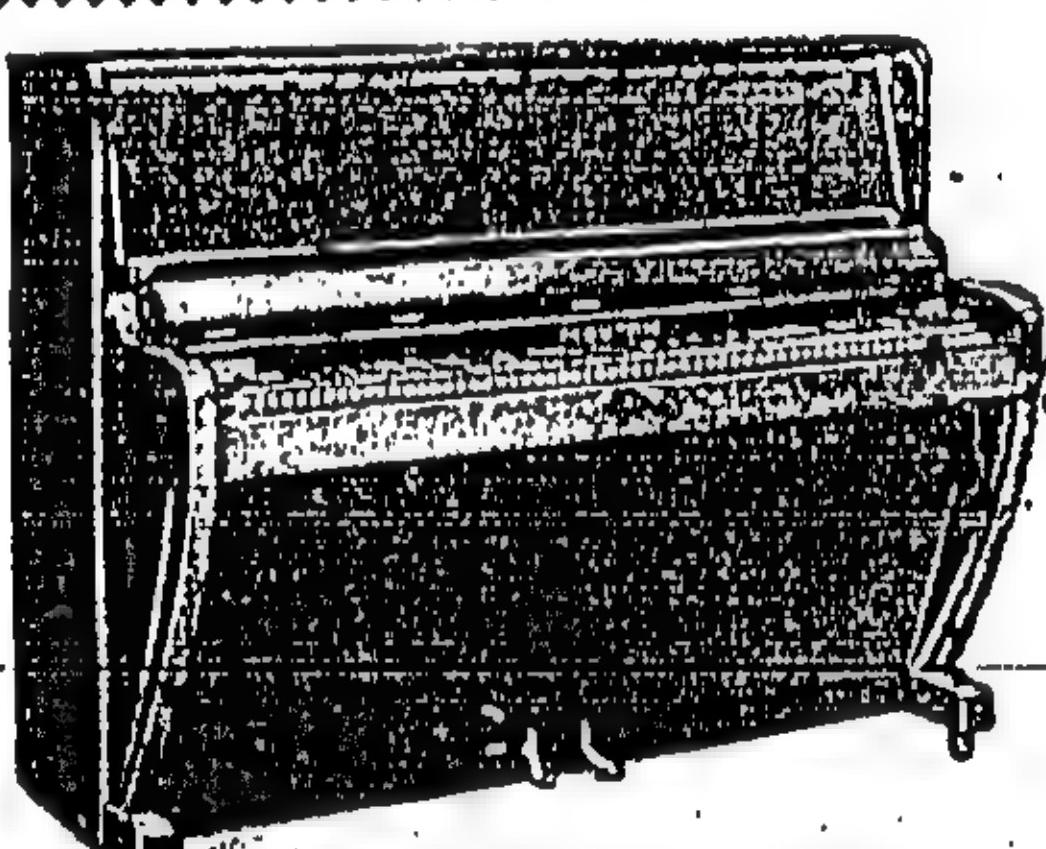
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TURKEY AND IRAN

BEHIND the polite language which His Majesty's Government has used to conceal its anxiety as to the position of Turkey and Iran there lies a very firm determination to solidify our present firm position in the Middle East and to avoid a repetition of the unfortunate affair of Iraq. With regard to Turkey who is our friend and will no doubt continue to remain our friend, there is sympathetic realisation of her position as a buffer between ourselves and the enemy, or a gateway to attack for either side according to the inclination of her Government. We shall not force Turkey to become a gateway for us; but we shall resist German pressure tactics to achieve entry for herself with the greatest resolve, and Turkey should have learned from the unhappy examples around them that if she is forced from neutrality her whole future—in honour and in materialities entirely with the victory of the Allies.

The arrival of the Nazis at their very door caused a considerable moderation in the Turks' support of the Allies but they have not turned their face from us utterly. Adept Nazi propaganda is attempting to force a wedge between Turkey and the Russo-British combination which backs up Turkey. The remembrance of the snubs which Istanbul inflicted on Berlin in bolder days are not forgotten; once the Nazis have forced the door of Turkey's neutrality she can expect to become a more or less subject nation.

With regard to Iran, whose king was confirmed in his early military command by Field Marshal Ironside at a time when Russia and Britain were politically struggling for domination of the country, the position depends entirely on the whim of Reza Shah who is an absolute ruler. In blitzkrieg days there is no time to dilly-dally at playing off one interest against another and nowadays Britain and Russia, the two Powers in a position to exercise immediate pressure, are at one

Ismet Inonu . . .

ISMET, INONU, PRESIDENT OF TURKEY and Commander-in-Chief of her Army, is a gray-haired little man, short and slim, and afflicted with deafness which probably began when he was an artillery officer. He is unusually soft spoken and even gentle in his manner. His deafness is famous in diplomatic circles where its convenience is proverbial. In Turkey's modern history he stands second only to the late Kemal Ataturk, swashbuckling founder of the Turkey we know to-day. But there were times when even Kemal had to listen to Ismet.

In July, 1923, the new Turkey had just risen from the ruins of the one-time Ottoman Empire and had concluded a peace treaty with Britain, France, Italy and Greece at Lausanne. When I reached Lausanne on my way from Washington to Ankara, the new Turkish capital in Asia Minor, I called upon Gen. Ismet Pasha, then Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs and chief Turkish delegate to the Peace Conference.

"THE UNITED STATES," said Ismet with emphasis, "is probably the only power in the world with which we Orientals can deal without any fear whatever. Americans are interested in sound business and not in political influence and conquest. That's the main reason why we Turks feel admiration and friendship for America."

And now that we've made peace with England, what do you think Britain's policy toward Turkey is going to be?" he asked suddenly.

"It is my firm belief," I said; "that the British are going to become sincere friends of Turkey."

"I agree," said Ismet slowly. He seemed to reflect for a moment, then added, "If Britain becomes our friend, we will pay back friendship with friendship. Anglo-Turkish co-operation would be one of the greatest stabilising factors for world peace."

ISMET INONU was born in Smyrna, main port of Asia Minor, in 1884. His father was in the Turkish civil service. In 1904 he got his commission as an artillery lieutenant in the army of the notorious Sultan, Abdul the Damned. He played an important part in the so-called Young Turk revolution of 1908 which freed his country from the tyrant.

I first saw him in 1917. He was passing through Aleppo, the biggest city of Syria, on his way from Constantinople to Palestine to assume command of an army corps which was facing Lord Allenby's troops near the still extant biblical city of Bir-Sheba.

"Do you see that little fellow there?" asked a Turkish captain who saw me off on my way to Damascus. "He's standing right there, talking to the station-master. That's Ismet, the man of law and order, he's a sissy and a pedant, but I know him well. He's one of the toughest fellows in the Turkish Army."

in requiring the suppression of subversive German activities in Iran. Iran would do well to remember Mr. Churchill's words: "We have a right and the will to fight the Germans wherever we find them."

Turkey's Little Man With a Big Fist

alone was worth an entire modern army. And he promptly set about making one.

Ismet became Kemal's right-hand man, his most trusted lieutenant.

First, Ismet insisted that there must be law and order in the Turkish rebel army.

In the following year, when the well-armed and brave Greek Army made its great offensive in Asia Minor, Ismet, in direct command of the new Turkish western army, brought their offensive to a halt at Inonu, the village which gave him his surname a few years later when every Turk was bound by law to adopt a family name.

AILED Commander-in-Chief in Constantinople and later Governor of Gibraltar, rose and held out his hand to Ismet who stood up and took the Briton's hand across the table. It was the first handshake between the two, and the first between their nations since 1914. That handshake has not been loosened since.

FROM 1924 to 1927 and again from 1930 until 1937, Ismet held the post of Prime Minister almost without interruption. With Kemal Ataturk in the Presidency, Ismet was in direct charge of modern Turkey's reform programme. Harem and polygamy were abolished by law. Women were

## He doesn't like the "New Order"

By EDWARD J. BING

In 1918, Allenby smashed the Turkish front in Palestine. The Western Army, led by Ismet, broke the Greek lines. Within 10 days, the Turks reached Kemal Ataturk escaped to Asia Smyrna. The remnants of the Minor and raised the standard of revolt. The Greeks were rescued on Allied ships. The Turks now moved against Constantinople. To resist the Allies and the Greeks, Kemal Pasha had scraped together a makeshift army of deserters, marauders and Circassian "volunteers" who were trying to raise regular army. Ismet Pasha was the chief of former chronic drunkard and debauchee. In his moments of leisure, Kemal was surrounded by a handful of satellites who were the companions of his orgies. Ismet detested them and they detested Ismet. He ostensibly ignored them, and the private life, which was that of a good father and husband. Every man, in his carefully moved in a world which he kept just come from parade. Ismet had a military band play twice a day in front of the building where the armistice conference met.

AT THE SAME TIME, the man of law and order did not overlook a detail of his job. He ordered picked troops to Mudania to impress the Allied generals with the spirit of the new Turkish Army. Every man, in his carefully moved in a world which he kept just come from parade. Ismet had a military band play twice a day in front of the building where the armistice conference met.

"Ismet Pasha!" he cried. "Allenby has brought Your Excellency to us! Elhamdulillah! Allah be praised!"

The man of law and order had joined the outlawed rebel. He

When the conference ended in agreement, I asked Ismet to admit us newspapermen for the signing and we were there when the Allied generals, Ismet, and his chief of staff, filed into the small room. When it was over in Ismet's character there is only one thing that is even stronger than his loyalty to friends—his loyalty to his life's motto: "law and order."

When Ataturk died in the fall of 1938, the Turkish people unanimously made little Ismet of the soft-spoken word and the iron will the head of the State and Army.

His job is not yet completed. But one thing is sure. Like many of his countrymen, Ismet got a 100 per cent picture of German methods and policies in 1914-18, when the Germans, Turkey's allies in name, were feverishly engaged in carrying out their traditional Berlin-Bagdad project. He is not likely to have any illusions about the worth of Hitler's "new order."

The Democracies, he says, action gives the reports special power in the Pacific, thus allowing the United States to violate her time-honoured strategical ban against dividing her sea force in the face of a potential enemy.

Transfer from the Pacific to the Atlantic of sufficient vessels of the U.S. Fleet to permit the occupation of Iceland and to establish a steel laneway to within 600 miles of Britain would not have been risked six months ago.

It has been risked now, says the correspondent, because of the new importance of air power and because the world's heaviest bombers are now at Pacific stations.

In addition, American airmen are teaching the Chinese how to defend Japan more than shadow boxing while Russia has about 1,000 planes near Vladivostok, 641 miles from Tokyo and only 577 miles from Yokohama.

This and other factors lead to renewed complaints by the Japanese Press of Britain's "policy of encirclement" in the Far East, and Japanese newspapers, led by the semi-official "Domei" news agency, are reporting from various places alleged anti-Japanese moves.

Otto Tollsches, New York "Times" correspondent in Tokyo, says the Press increasingly refers to "encirclement" by Bri-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



"I could dance with you like this forever, Margo, only my wind ain't so good!"

## Defences Of Burma Are Prepared

RANGOON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—As gathering war clouds frown on Burma's neighbours, the Burmese people are grimly and methodically making preparations to resist any attack on their country.

"If the lives and happiness of 10,000,000 people are to be jeopardised by lust for power, we will defend ourselves to the last man, and we are not alone," is the answer of the ordinary Burmese to potential threats from abroad.

This great Buddhist country of pagodas and paddy lands has not known war for 63 years. Claiming religious kinship with other countries in the Far East, she realises that even religion would be endangered if her frontiers were violated by aggression.

### Specious Propaganda

For many months Burma has had to endure specious propaganda broadcasts by interested countries but it has evoked only derision. In Burmese eyes, those who break the law against killing and commit crimes against peaceful nations stand self-condemned. Burma's attitude was typically illustrated by scenes witnessed by the Governor, Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, on his recent tour when chiefs of the frontier tribes renewed their pledge to die for the cause of liberty. Fluttering Union Jacks and songs of martial valour were features of the enthusiastic welcome given to Sir Reginald. The tribes cheerfully accepted black-out and other restrictions and would, if required, furnish formidable guerrilla units.



Yesterday the Chinese population of Hongkong quietly observed the fourth anniversary of the start of the Shanghai hostilities. Flowers were sold in aid of relief funds. Here is a young patriot doing her bit during the drive. Picture was snapped at one of the Chinese bathing clubs. (Photo: New China Newsphotos.)

## Airgraph Letters To Services

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The Queen will inaugurate a new service of airgraph letters to the Middle East forces by sending a message to General Sir Claude Auchinleck, the Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, on Friday.

The Postmaster-General and War Office announce that technical arrangements are now completed for messages to be sent on and after Friday to the Middle East and East African forces and warships in the Eastern Mediterranean, including fleet auxiliaries and merchantmen requisitioned for naval and military service.

"Postage" will be 3d. It is expected that letters will reach the base in fortnight.

## SABOTAGE IN AMERICA

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

MANHATTAN, N.J., Aug. 13 (UP).—The Government to-day joined the local authorities who are investigating the sabotage of machinery in the strike-bound American Brake Shoe Foundry Company where Sheriff William Browne stated that saboteurs had poured sand into the oil cups of the powerhouse machinery, broke pressure gauges and stop-cocks and removed braking pins from the yard locomotive and crane.

The strikers flatly denied responsibility. The plant makes test bombs and bomb-casings.

## U.S. Minister To Thailand Resigns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has announced the resignation of Mr. Hugh G. Grant, Minister to Thailand. He said that the resignation was submitted some time ago but had just been accepted. The resignation was not connected with the current Pacific development.

## British Condemn Vichy Subservience To Nazi

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The following official comment was made in London to-day on Marshal Petain's broadcast: "Marshal Petain's speech betrays in unmistakable terms the utmost anxiety on the part of the Vichy Government in regard to the internal condition of France."

The long and abject record of dishonour and surrender of this government has beyond any doubt reduced its prestige and popularity with the French people to the vanishing point and has brought about a state of affairs in which the people are turning with growing hope towards Britain and the Allies and ardently desire an Allied victory.

The Government have accordingly taken to themselves the widest dictatorial powers and have placed those powers in the hands of Admiral Darlan who will thus be placed in the strongest possible position to force upon the French people those measures of further surrender and further collaboration with the Axis which he has in mind and which it would be otherwise impossible for him to foist upon his compatriots.

### Imitation of Axis

The form of government envisaged for France in Marshal Petain's speech is not only designed for the purpose of subjugating and silencing the French people and enforcing upon them a policy which they detest. It is also designed with a view to imitating those forms of government which already obtain in Germany and Italy, thereby underlining the determination of the Vichy Government to ally itself more closely than ever with the Axis.

The fate of such a form of government, lacking any measure of spontaneous and popular support in the Ukraine has admittedly deteriorated in the south. On all other sectors the grim struggle is continuing without any marked advantage for either side.

The only other progress claimed by the Germans is to the north of Lake Peipus where unconfirmed reports allege that they have reached the Baltic Sea, thus cutting off communications with Tallinn.

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To sum up, the threat to Odessa seems closer in-day, but it should be realised that the German objectives were not Odessa but Moscow, Leningrad and Klev.

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## Duff Cooper Calls On Mr Hull

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, who is on his way to the Far East to co-ordinate British administration in the Far East, conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, to-day.

In an interview, he said that Britain was eager to collaborate with the United States on parallel lines throughout the world. The only comment he would make on Far East tension was that the British felt that Japan could not be allowed entirely to have her own way in the Pacific.

Mr. Duff-Cooper had earlier attended a ceremony at which representatives of the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand formally exchanged ratification of treaties designed for the advancement of peace.

The treaties replace the treaty with the British Empire in 1914. They provide separate commissions for the settlement of disputes instead of a commission of the United States and Britain. Though negotiated last year, the treaties had not previously been formally ratified.

### Anxious To Collaborate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—Great Britain is anxious to collaborate and proceed along parallel lines with the United States in all parts of the world.

Questioned as to whether Russia will be influential in the Far Eastern situation, Mr. Duff Cooper replied, "Russia has always been a great help in the world situation of which the Far East is a part."

## Cataline Planes In Far East

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—American-built Catalines which have been arriving across the Pacific from the United States in a steady stream in the past few months "cover the waterfront" from the Arlbian Sea to well south of the equator and from the China seas nearly to Africa, says the Air Ministry news service.

Operating from bases in Malaya and Ceylon they have already since their arrival in the Far East flown on patrol a distance equal to about six times round the world.

Their task is to keep ceaseless watch for raiders and submarines and the deterrent effect of their presence is shown by the decline in enemy activity in this theatre of war. They are also called on to act as long range bombers and to undertake routine patrols in anti-submarine reconnaissance. One machine patrolled the Indian ocean 18 1/2 hours before returning to its base.

## Formidable Indian Army

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

SIMLA, Aug. 13 (UP).—Broadcasting over the all-India radio network, General Sir Achibald Wavell revealed that there is already nearly three-quarters of a million Indians under arms, with recruits flowing into the depots "as fast as we can provide for them."

Meanwhile, modern equipment and weapons on the necessary scale are now coming both from India's factories and overseas."

The General expressed satisfaction over the training of the Indian army's northern and western Commands which he recently inspected, saying, "Our future efforts must continue to prevent the enemy, wherever possible, from getting with striking distance of this country."

## RUSSO-NAZI WAR FRONT SUMMARY

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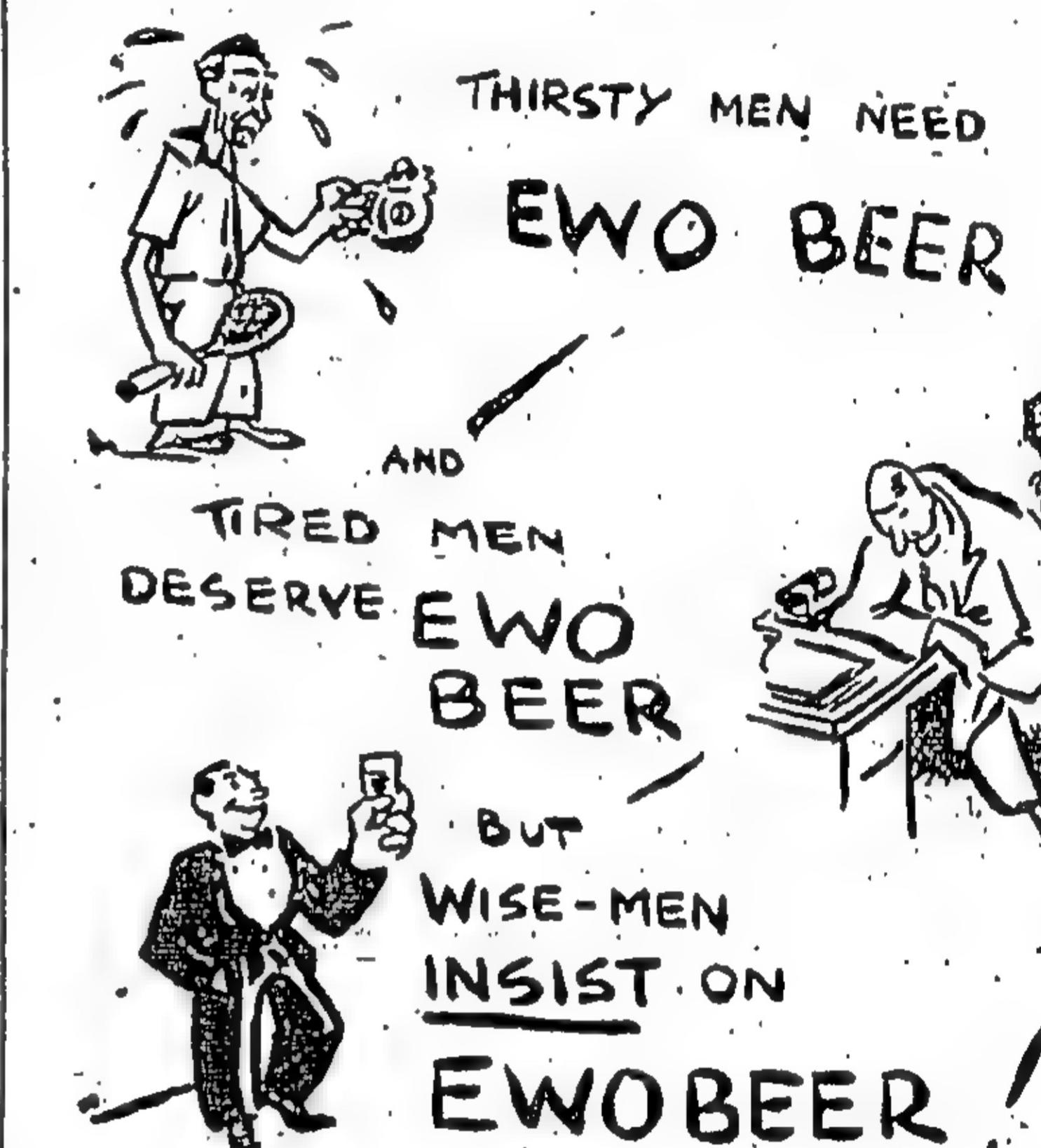
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## India Closes Sanctions Gap

SIMLA, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The Government of India have taken steps to close a leak in the recent Japanese freezing orders to which attention has been drawn.

No goods imported from the Japanese Empire or China shall be cleared whether they are for home consumption or for shipment to a foreign port unless the Customs are satisfied that the whole carriage, insurance and freight value, excepting such part of it as had been paid before July 26, has been paid into a blocked account or the owner has produced an order from the Government of India permitting clearance. The prohibition does not apply to goods imported from China by land to Burma, and thence by sea to India.

### Little Enemy Air Activity Over U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué to-night states: "This morning one or two enemy aircraft crossed the northeast coast and dropped bombs at points a short distance inland. No extensive damage was done but a small number of casualties have been reported."

Elsewhere there was very little enemy activity and there are no reports of any bombs having been dropped."

Informed circles regarded the Russian and British notes as definite proof of the alignment of British and Russian political as well as military policies.

# "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

## League Matches Might Start Later

### Present Conditions Uncomfortable

#### Kowloon F.C. And K. Tong Fight For Promotion

ACCORDING to a Royal Observatory announcement, the temperature on Saturday was 92.5 degrees, but at the Club where I was playing the thermometer read 94 in the shade. This latter reading was probably inaccurate; yet it was far too hot for comfort and the sight of players walking up and down under the blazing sun, I should imagine, is a strong enough argument for matches to commence at 4.30 or even at 5 p.m.

Greens everywhere were "fiery" and good control was needed for high-standard bowling. There were no upsets in the League programme, which provided Craigengower C.C. with another clean sweep in the First Division.

Craigengower's victims on this occasion were Kowloon B.G.C. who, up against the Valley side on a strange green, were defeated on all three rinks and on aggregate by 17 shots. A feature of the match was a seven by U. M. Omar, who beat A. J. Hall for his twelfth consecutive victory. This was scored when Hall was leading 14-7 and thus on one hand Omar wiped off the deficit.

Actually he should have had a possible. Already lying seven, he had the last wood. He had only to play on his own cluster of woods round the jack to get eight, but was a trifle heavy, putting one out of the count although his own remained.

Up to this stage, Hall had been playing a deadly game, saving his rink time and time again. On nearly all of the first six or seven heads, I am told, Hall found the shot against him when he went down to roll, but he seldom failed. However, he could not keep it up and was finally beaten by ten shots.

DESPITE losing on two rinks, the Police, thanks to J. Shepherd's rink, took the major share of the points from Kowloon Docks at Happy Valley. W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd beat R. Lapley, J. Mackie, T. Coleman and M. Ferguson by 13 shots, and this was enough to give the Police a win on aggregate.

E. G. Post figured in a rather peculiar game against A. M. Chinnan. He opened his scoring with a seven and then later dropped a six, finally losing by two shots.

J. C. S. Fender, the third Police skip, also had a close match against F. Cullen, being beaten by two shots. Had Fender had his regular front men playing with him, he probably would have won. \*

ON the next green, the Indians won their second away match of the season at the expense of the rather weak Civil Servants. Their first, strangely enough, was against the champions before the latter lost interest in the championship.

Even with A. K. Minu's rink beating H. E. Strange's by 16 shots and M. R. Abbas' beating J. W. Deakin by 14, the Indians had only six shots to spare in the end. This was due to the 23-shot defeat sustained by A. R. Dallah at the hands of M. N. Rakusen, the singles champion of the Colony.

While Dallah's men were rather weak and he himself, was off his game, Rakusen played like the champion that he is, turning many an adverse position to his own advantage. He was given good support by his front men, Vic Ebbage being to the fore.

Minu led Harry Strange all the way and his task was made easier by the fact that the latter was unwell and the broiling sun did not make him feel any better. He had to take frequent rests and to leave the direction of the rink to his No. 3, J. F. MacGowan.

Deakin started well against M. R. Abbas and at one stage led by 12-2. In one of the early heads, Deakin played a lovely wood to snatch a count of five. He was lying only one but with his last wood he pushed the jack through a few inches to register a handful.

After ten, the Indian rink improved considerably and scored 21 shots against their opponents' two singles.

AT King's Park, Recreio "A" beat Kowloon B.G.C. "B" comfortably on two rinks, but in the third A. P. Gutierrez lost to Joe Meyer by the narrowest possible margin.

On this rink, the game was very close all through and Meyer's good form just managed to swing the scales in the concluding heads.

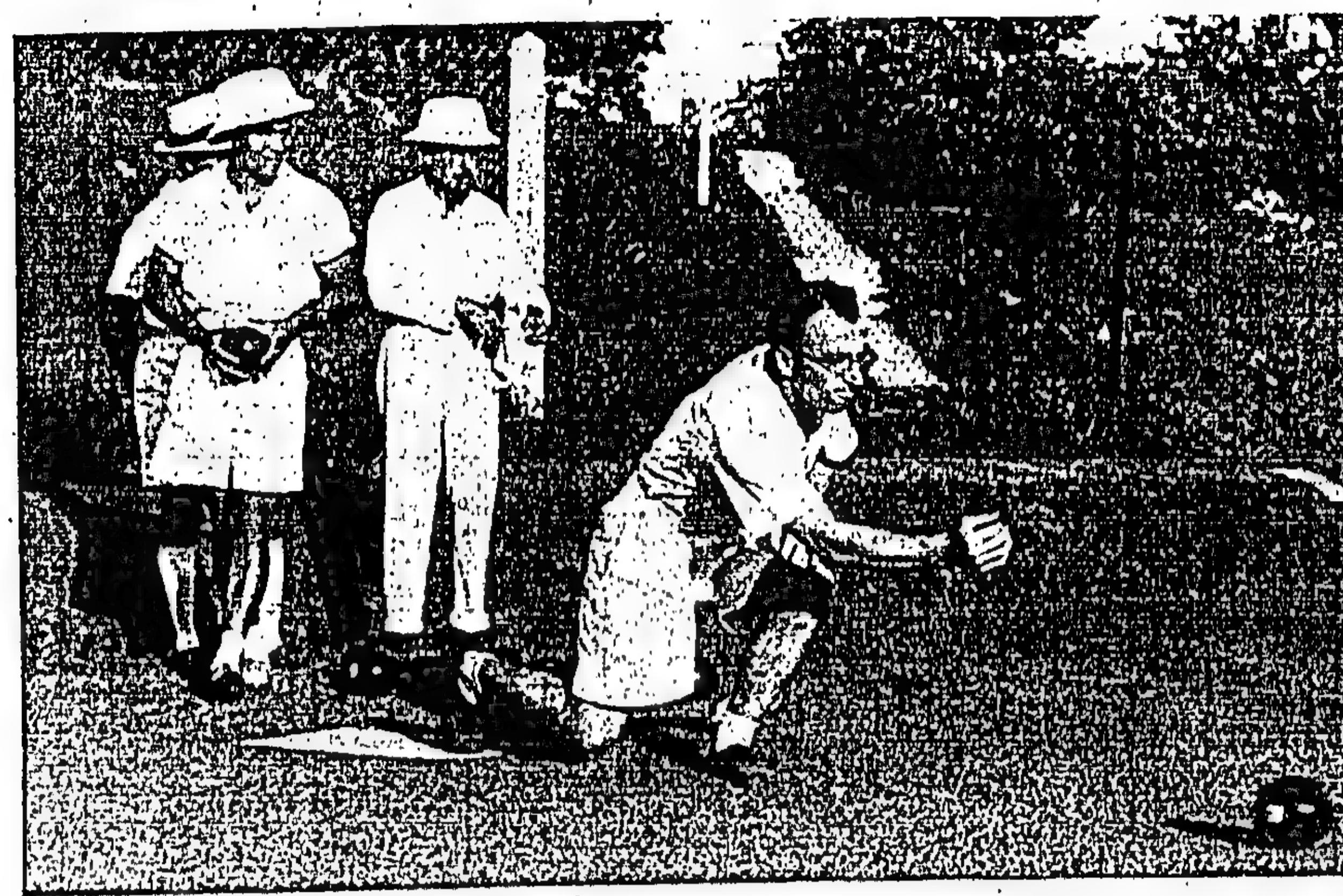
IN the Second Division, both the League leaders, Kowloon F.C. and Kowloon Tong, won their matches, but by beating Club de Recreio 5-0, the former have forged ahead of Kowloon Tong, who dropped a point to Hongkong F.C., J. L. Stephens' rink going down by one shot to Walter Gill's.

The race between these two clubs for the right to play in the First Division next year should be one of the highlights of the concluding stages of the League programme. The Foothalters now have the advantage of one point!

IN the Third Division, Kowloon B.G.C. seem fairly safe for the championship. From the same number of matches played, they are 6½ points ahead of the Indians. The only Club that has any chance of catching up with them is the Police. With three matches in hand, the guardians of the peace are 12½ points behind.

The Police Juniors are playing well together these days and if they can

#### RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH



L. Sykes, A. J. Hall's fine No. 1, bowling in the Rink quarter-final game at the Kowloon Cricket Club. Standing behind are H. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier and B. Basto.—Ming Yuen.

#### Quadrangular Gala At "Y" On August 21

At a meeting of the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Committee yesterday, it was decided to hold an invitation quadrangular swimming contest on August 21, at 9 p.m. when Y.M.C.A. will be host to Royal Scots, Middlesex and Combined Small Units including Signals.

Following is the programme: >

50 yards, Six-medley, team race (two backstrokes, two butterfly, two free-style). Six-men 50 yards each relay.

Diving—One plain, one fancy, from each board (one diver).

Officers 50 yards relay.

Women's 50 yards, invitation relay (Victor Recreation Club, Lai Tsun, Chin-ee Swimming Club, South China).

Women's 50 yards invitation medley relay (same teams as in free-style relay).

50 yards obstacle race.

Water polo relay.

Relay Engagement.

On the question of returning meeting with Lai Tsun Swimming Union, it was decided to reserve a date in the middle of September as Volunteer and Service mummings, and Y.M.C.A. and Colony championships will occupy the next four weeks.

Discussing the water-polo tournament, in which 118 games have been played and 67 are outstanding, it was decided to hold at the conclusion a Knock-out Tournament for probably eight teams to be held.

The European Y.M.C.A. championships will take place this month. Entries close at 8 p.m. on August 19.

#### Hongkong F.C. Bowls Rinks

The following players have been chosen to represent the Hongkong F.C. in league bowls matches on Saturday:

2nd Div. v. Prison O.C. (home)—A. B. Coleman, J. D. Thompson, J. A. R. Selby and G. G. Watson; v. M. N. Rakusen, Needham and W. Marlarine; H. P. Shaw, C. B. Robertson, A. Brookbank and K. S. Robertson.

Friendly v. Kowloon C.C. (home)—T. H. Pearce, B. I. Blackford, G. E. Simpson and B. A. M. G. C. Clegg, G. E. Simpson, R. Forwood and G. S. Graver; A. Dalton, J. K. Russell, S. Strange and J. Dalton.

CONTRARY to expectations, the quarter-final matches in the Open Rinks Championship played on Sunday were very close affairs.

In fact, one rink, J. Shepherd's, can consider themselves lucky to be still in the competition. W. J. Burhill, skipping the only Civil Service rink left in the tournament, missed a glorious opportunity of getting into the penultimate round when, with his last wood, he went wide and heavy.

And in the extra head, Shepherd obtained a single.

The Omar brothers and B. W. Bradbury too were thought to have an easy passage into the quarter-finals against A. Hyde-Lay's rink, but they found the opposition on top of their game and they had to go all out to win by a single shot.

A. J. Hall's strong Kowloon B.G.C. rink, which put out one of the strongest Recreio rinks in the previous round with great ease, met another Recreio four led by Doc Gutierrez.

The opposition on this occasion seemed to be weaker on paper, but as so often happens, this turned out to be untrue in the actual play. In fact the Portuguese rink played so well that the issue was decided up to the last head.

The remaining match, played at Civil Service, resulted in a win by the rink led by M. R. Abbas over Tommy Pile's four-by-five shots.

The game was very even at the start, but the I.R.C. men shot away into the lead in the middle stages and never looked back.

IT is understood that the quarter-final match between the rinks skippered by U. M. Omar and C. S. Roselet will be played on Sunday on the Kowloon F.C. green, starting at 4.30 p.m. This promises to be one of the best matches in the competition.

U. M. Omar's rink have had no luck in the draw so far, having had strong opposition in every round.

If they win the championship, all bowlers will agree that they will have fully deserved the honour.

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"I see, Sir. Old saw, Sir."

"And here is a new saw, Hawkins. Rose's before bed, no ache in the head."

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"Yes, Hawkins. I believe I have a sort of flair for that sort of thing. It just comes to me in my bath!"

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"Indeed, Sir."

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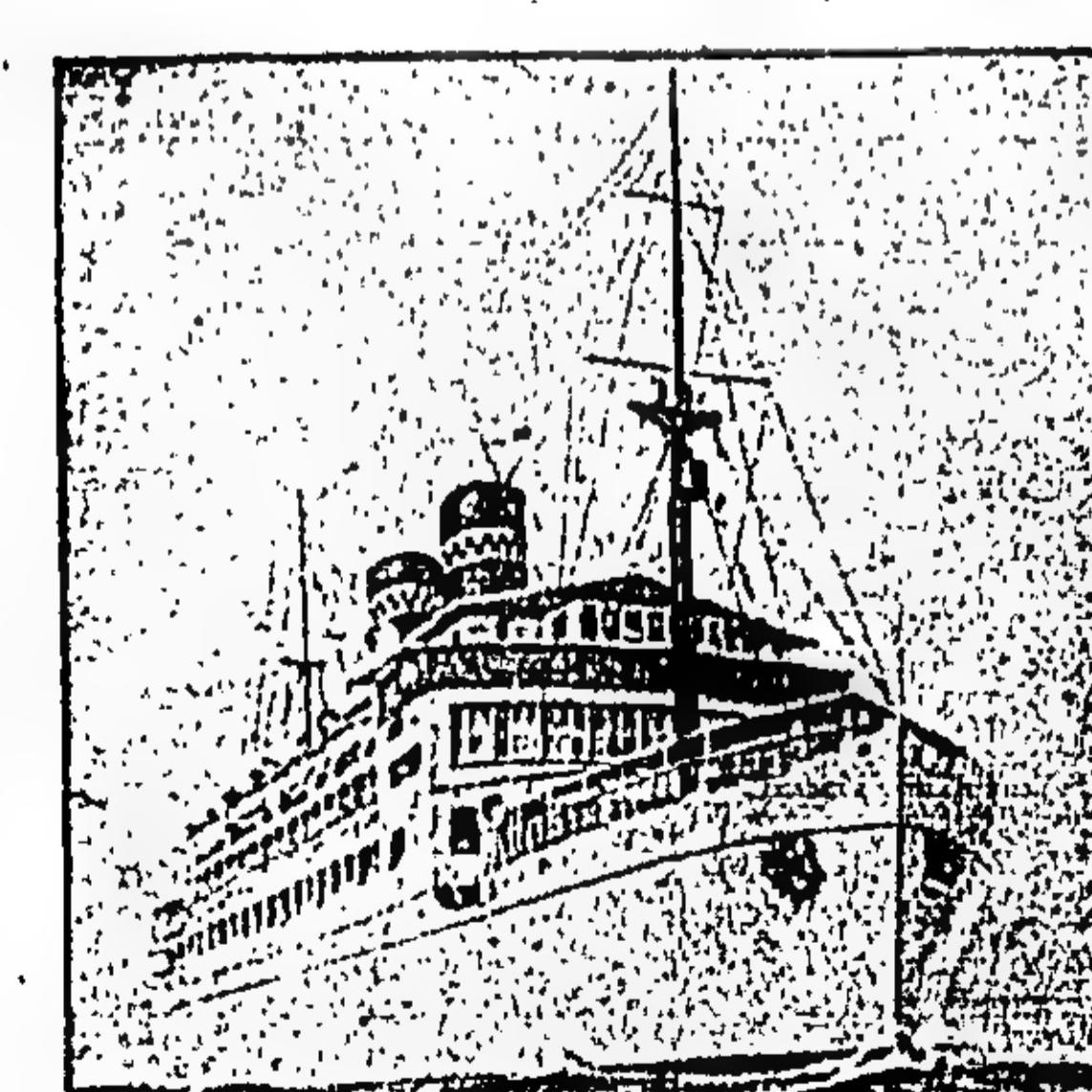
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By Ernie Bushmiller



## U.S. OFFERS TOWNS FOR THE BOMBED

War-time towns for blitzed populations may be built in Britain with the help of United States money. One scheme already afoot is to "adopt" one of East London's worst bombed areas and construct a township, with emergency buildings housing 8,000 people.

Eminent Americans say there would be no difficulty in raising the £750,000 involved. But man-power and materials may present difficulties. The new town would be moved out to a safer area. The people would take their old community spirit and associations with them. They would be together instead of dispersed throughout reception areas.

Essential workers of the evacuated districts would be accommodated in such houses as remain. Hostels might be contrived, and they would spend their "leave" with their families at the new township.

One proposal to expedite the plan is that brick and materials, including doors, window frames, and sanitary equipment salvaged from the blitzed district should be used to build the new homes.

Should this scheme go through Americans think it possible that United States cities would adopt blitzed districts in a big way, and, if the shipping situation allowed, send over complete factory-made houses in sections, in a similar way to the hospital which Harvard University shipped.

**Hutments For Homeless**

Most important of all arguments for some such scheme is that there will have to be widespread extension of hutments for bombed-out workers.

Belfast has already taken steps. It is seeking to disperse some of its key population and minimise casualties by creating settlements outside the town, away from the target area.

Workers would be transported night and morning.

This is what people familiar with blitzed towns have been pressing on the authorities as necessary throughout Britain.

Such settlements should have as their centre some big mansion house suitable for communal feeding and other social interests.

### Lady Hambro Fined

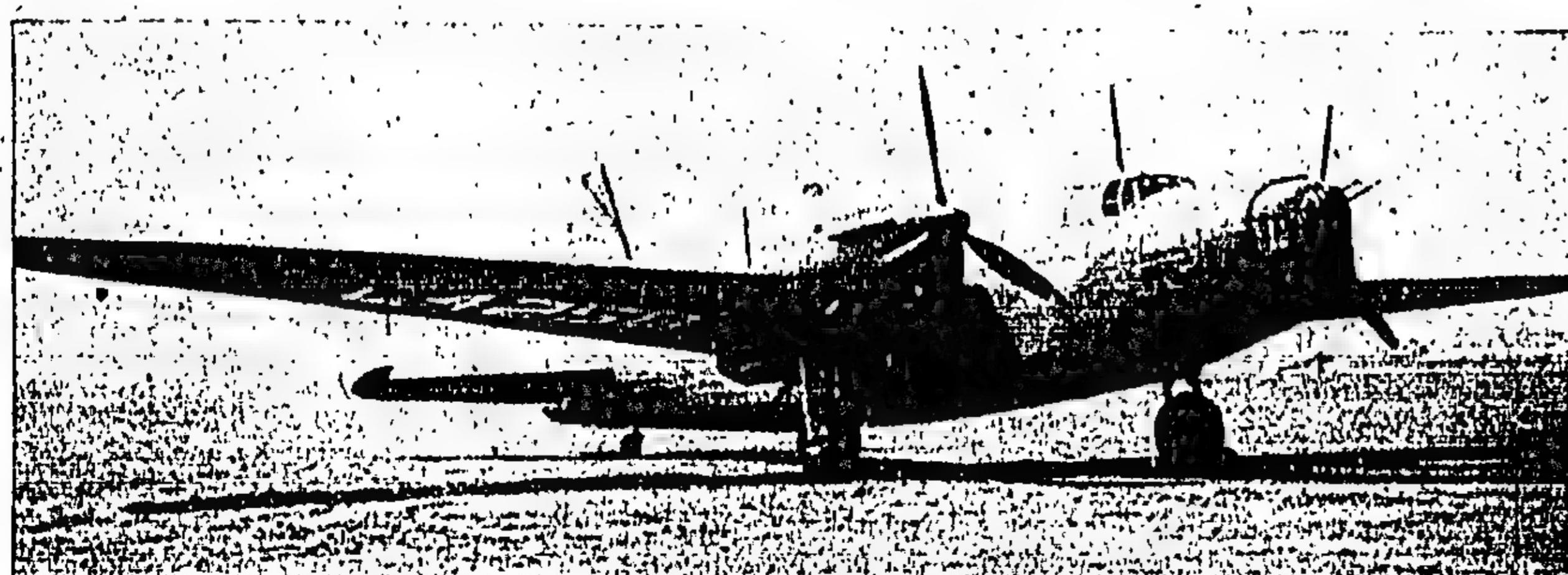
**Currency Offences**

Lady (Marjorie H.) Hambro, widow of Major-General Sir Percy O. Hambro, of Egerton Gardens, S.W., was at Bow Street Police Court recently fined £20 on each of three summonses and ordered to pay £20 costs for failing to cause to be offered for sale to the Treasury Canadian dollars worth £317.

Four other similar summonses were withdrawn by the prosecution.

The Magistrate, Mr H. McKenna, said there did not seem to be any reason why she should not accept the explanation that there had been something in the nature of a mistake. There was no evidence on which he ought to find that Lady Hambro was intending deliberately to do what was irregular, unpatriotic, and dishonest. She seemed to have thought that she had done everything that was required, and it came as a surprise to her that her instructions left uncovered anything which she ought to have dealt with. She had not offended of deliberate purpose.

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### Guardsman In Church Door Scene

"I would rather go into the guard room under close arrest than enter church."

That is what Grenadier Guardsman Ernest J. Whitehead is alleged to have replied when his commanding officer ordered him, while on church parade, to enter the Guards' chapel.

Whitehead appeared before a field court-martial at Chelsea S.W., recently.

The commanding officer said that at the church door he asked Whitehead: "Are you an atheist?"

Whitehead replied: "No, not exactly."

Asked whether he was Church of England, Whitehead said: "When you join the Army you usually put down something, so I put down Church of England."

Whitehead said he sometimes used to wait outside the church door while the service was on.

He had now applied for his religion to be changed.

### Italians Frightened By Anzac "Beheading Custom"

According to the Italian Radio Station I.E.M., Australian night patrols from Tobruk behead their prisoners, and take the heads with pride to their commanders, says a report in the Sydney "Morning Herald."

This is an old Australian custom, adds the report. The custom was begun by "famous ancestors who paid £1 a head for native heads."

According to this Italian station, a German aviator, after having been cross-examined in the usual way by Australians, was slowly murdered with a stiletto. An Italian aviator who fell into the British lines was flung into the furnace of his plane.

The source of these stories is given as an Australian soldier who had been taken prisoner. After these stark revelations, according to the broadcast, the Australian, fearing that he had sold too much, became completely dumb and insisted that he had not been present at any of these events.

The broadcast was picked up at Army Headquarters in Melbourne recently.

**Story Not Approved**

The Australian, apparently tired of trivial tales about kangaroo feathers and other standard actions, and having no post-office to sell his captors, told them a war story instead, says the Department of Information, commenting on the broadcast.

Repeated humorously by the Department of Information the story

### Volcano Active Near Rabaul

Fearing that Matape volcano, a few miles from Rabaul, which is now active, may become more violent, many residents have stocked their cars with tins of petrol ready to vacate the town.

It is reported that on June 6蒲公英 dust was rising to 2,000 feet. There had been a gradual increase in the temperature of the volcano in the last six months, and sulphur fumes had increased.

On May 6, it was reported from Rabaul that the crater of Tarvur-vur volcano had blown out, but the eruption caused no damage.

### Sailor Fined For Talking About Ship's Movements

Lawrence Sneyd, who said he had come to Australia as master-at-arms in a British liner, was fined £10 in the Central Summons Court, Sydney, recently for having gossiped in a city services canteen about the movements of his ship, the number of troops it might be carrying, and its destination.

Sneyd was charged under the National Security (General) Regulations with having communicated information which might be useful to the enemy. Mr G. J. O'Sullivan, for the Crown, said there was no suggestion of subversive activities.

In addition to the fine, Mr Goldie, ordered Sneyd to enter into a bond of £10 to comply with the regulations of the National Security Act.

Mr O'Sullivan said Sneyd's conversations in the canteen had been reported by two women voluntary helpers. Sneyd had asked one woman in what unit her soldier husband was, and had offered to tell her where her husband would be going. She had refused to listen.

Sneyd had said, "I have never been so insulted in my life. Only Australians would insult me like this."

Sneyd said in court that he was "sorry from the bottom of his heart." He had talked in the canteen "in good feeling" as he had never met such charming people before, and had found the canteen "like going home."

TEXAN'S GIFT TO CHURCHILL

A Texas farmer, Ferrell Windham, has sent Mr Churchill a cheque for 25s, with a letter saying: "Dear Winston, No scrap iron this time, and darned little money, but of the latter I give you the biggest part, as it seems you have hit it hard in the Balkans. Should you run short just let me know by radio and I'll see what I can do."

### Executed For Listening To Foreign News

The first execution in Germany for listening to foreign broadcasts was carried out at Nuremberg recently, reports "The Times." The victim was Johann Wild, born in 1892, and the death sentence stated that the condemned man had passed on to others the information which he had acquired.

It is reported from Poland that a Polish housewife, aged 44, was sentenced to death in Grudziadz on May 18 for having listened to B.B.C. broadcasts from London during her employer's absence. Five other persons, to whom she confided the news thus obtained, received sentences ranging from five to 10 years' imprisonment.

The presiding German judge commented on this occasion that these broadcasts have become a serious menace to German rule in Poland and had to be combated in a most rigorous manner.

Three Germans have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying between three and five years for a similar offence, after it was disclosed that they had been listening to London broadcasts about Rudolf Hess.

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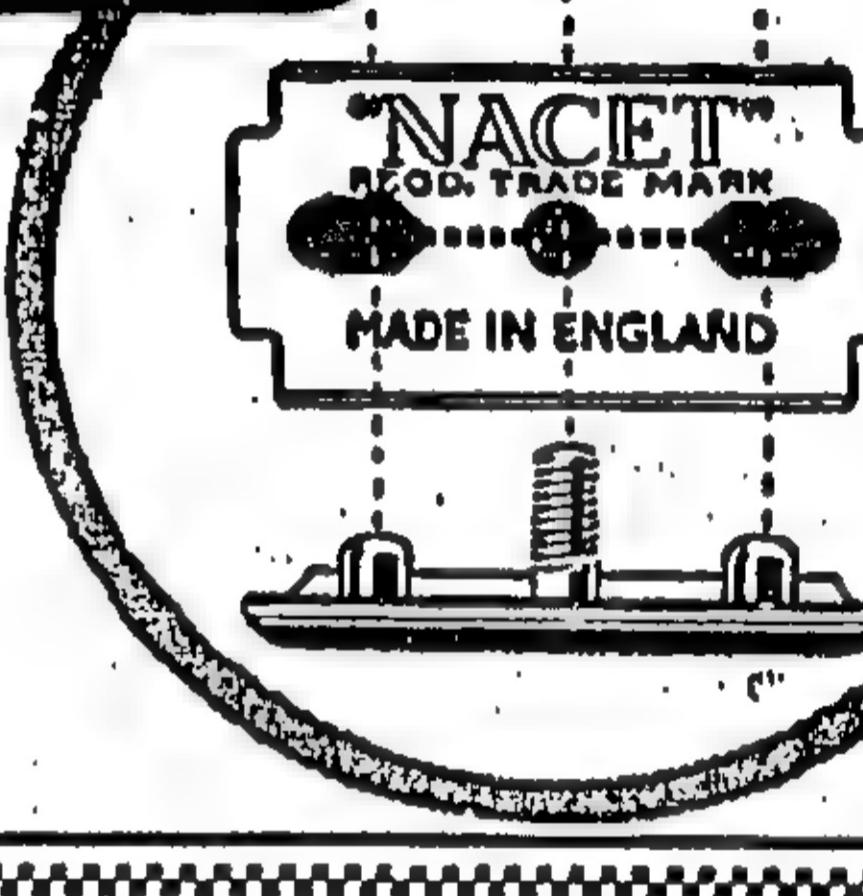
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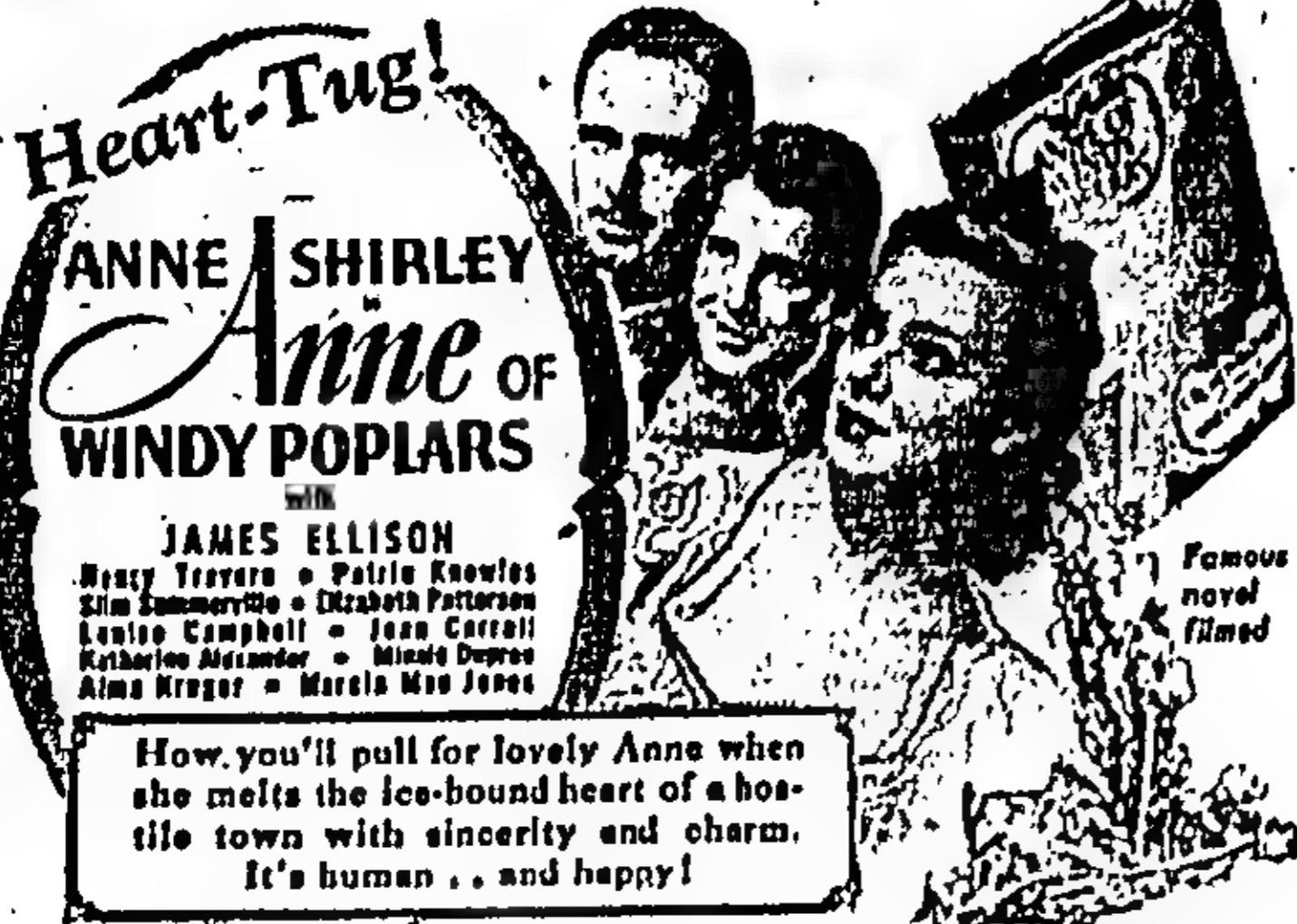
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affirmed Britain's friendship with Turkey and repudiated suggestions of enemy origin that we might make some arrangement at Turkey's expense. Britain, said Mr Eden, would continue to observe loyally the Anglo-Turkish treaty, believing that the friendship between this country and Turkey would be a lasting contribution to European understanding both during and after the war.

Ministers Met

Mr Eden met M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, at Cyprus in March, and the official report stated that they "re-emphasised the complete identity of views which existed between their two Governments."

As recently as last month, great pleasure was expressed in Turkey at the establishment of British military authority in Syria because it was said that "Turkey had become neighbours with their British ally."

The joint assurance now given to Turkey is intended to dispel the effect of Axis propaganda and remove the last suspicion that Britain and Russia had come to an understanding or agreement at Turkey's expense.

Blow To Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—The Anglo-Soviet declaration to Turkey is a severe blow to German intrigues and hopes in the near East. Its importance lies in the fact that not merely have Great Britain and Soviet Russia jointly undertaken to help Turkey against any attack by the Axis, but Turkey has accepted and warmly welcomed this guarantee.

It not only amounts to a renewal of the Turko-British Treaty but is a virtual re-insurance with the endorsement of Soviet Russia.

Thus, instead of inducing Turkey to denounce her mutual obligations with Great Britain, Germany, in spite of all her pressure and propaganda, sees these obligations reaffirmed by Great Britain, supported by Soviet Russia and accepted with appreciation by Turkey.

Issues Clarified

The Anglo-Russian declarations give the lie in a most effective and emphatic manner to German insinuations regarding Russian designs on the Straits of the Dardanelles, by which Germany has attempted to poison relations, not only between Turkey and Russia, but between Britain and Turkey as well.

The declarations constitute a striking example of intimate collaboration between the two countries and prepare the way for even closer relations with Turkey. The present step is only the beginning.

They also indicate the new spirit governing Russian foreign policy which has recently been manifested in the Russian-Polish Pact, in agreement with the Czech Government, and in the promise of Soviet support and free and equal collaboration with all independent nations resisting Hitlerite aggression.

Treaty Unchanged

ANKARA, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—The Anglo-Soviet declaration has in no way modified the 1928 Treaty nor does it enlarge on the limits or obligations deriving from it, states a letter handed to M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, by the British Ambassador, Sir Hugie Knuttschul-Huigsen.

The declaration is intended as a simple reiteration of the engagements towards Turkey contained in Article I of the Pact of October, 1939.

BUS SMASHED  
TO BITS

A relief bus proceeding towards Taikoo yesterday afternoon was smashed to bits when it was involved in an accident outside of the Ritz at North Point.

The bus carried no passengers at the time, but the driver was seriously injured and is now in a critical condition in hospital, while the conductor also sustained severe injuries.

It appears that the vehicle was proceeding towards Taikoo when somebody crossed the road, causing the bus to swerve to the right. It then swerved back towards the left, turned completely round and hit the pavement, after which the body work collapsed, the car finally finishing on its "back."

MR DUFF COOPER  
TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—Mr Duff Cooper will make a broadcast from New York next Sunday but the topic has not yet been revealed.

On Thursday, he addresses the National Press Club at a luncheon in Washington after which he will confer with Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

Far East Convoys  
Arrive Safely

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end of their term of duty but are reinforcements needed to staff new aerodromes now in operation in Malaya and Burma. Most of these men come from important number, fighter and coastal stations in Britain and all have first-hand experience of day and night air war. Their knowledge of active war is an immense help to those with whom they are now working.

Bombing Of China  
From French Bases

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuters).—Japanese naval aircraft operating from bases in Indo-China have heavily bombed key points in the Chinese hinterland and the Chinese arsenal at Kunming.

U.S. Warplanes May  
Defend Hongkong

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shock of towed sandy hair. Muddy shoes and burns on his socks suggest a strenuous day in the open with his troops.

Likely Him Instantly

I liked him instantly. And so does everyone I've talked to about him. He's a man's man, a soldier's soldier, who isn't afraid to dirty his hands, a man to inspire confidence; and the man necessary to counterbalance civilian Hongkong's ostrichism.

I asked him what he thought of Hongkong, and her chances, if war came to her doorstep. A military man, he answered in military terms: "Hongkong has the greatest concentration of guns in the British Empire—of all types, from the biggest of large-calibre coastal defence guns to high-altitude anti-aircraft guns. And from what I've seen during my rounds of inspections, I can say that I am more than satisfied with the degree of efficiency, training and accuracy of fire of the gunners in their practice shoots. More than pleased, too, with the men themselves, who are mostly seasoned troops of extraordinary high morale. "I'm confident," he concluded, "that we'll put up a jolly good show, come what may."

Two Important Weapons

Well, in my opinion, blitzkrieg war has proven the value of two important weapons—the tank and the warplane. For Hongkong, the principal part of which is built on a comparatively small island of steep-sided hills, the tank is immediately ruled out. But with Japanese aerodromes in occupied Chinese territory only minutes distant by air, the threat of an air-blitz, here, should the balloon go up, is a grim one indeed.

Apparently, Hongkong has no air force stationed here to meet this threat. The Japanese, however, are suspicious of this. All signs here point clearly to a British determination to defend this place strongly—there is no threat of Japanese blitzkrieg planes.

In Singapore some weeks ago, Air Vice-Marshal Fulford, Commanding the R.A.F. in the Far East, commented on Britain's air power in Malaya. Said he:

"Do not imagine the air force here is solely for the defence of Singapore. In the last year or so we have completed a chain of military aerodromes that stretch to the northern frontiers of Malaya; and in Burma, to the frontiers of China."

Japanese May Get Surprise

Now, I have a pretty good idea that in the last few months literally hundreds of American warplanes—Lend-Lease stuff—have been pouring into Malaya and Burma, and mysteriously disappearing up country. And a haunting suspicion must be beginning to form in the minds of envious Japanese across Hongkong's borders that should they attempt an air-blitz here, squadrons of these American war-planes may suddenly appear at their backs—operating from "Somewhere in Free China," streaming along in dotted line of secret air bases reaching all the way back to Burma and Singapore.

Hongkong, then, may no longer be the isolated outpost of Britain in the Far East. And perhaps the growing defensive strength of Britain at Singapore has by now reached proportions where its defensive sphere of influence has already been extended to include Hongkong.

I now return you to NBC.

## LATE NEWS

Reds Counter-Attack  
Nazi Forces Routed

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division tried to outflank the Russians. The latter counter-attacked and in the course of three days killed or wounded 7,500 Germans, captured 15 tanks, 27 guns and much other material.

Estonia Fighting

According to a Helsinki report, 100,000 Russians are now fighting in northern Estonia, but are being hampered by tens of thousands of civil refugees, including men, women and children. The refugees are mostly Communists from other Baltic countries and are homeless. They are reported to be constituting a great handicap to the fighting Soviet troops and are a heavy drain as far as supplies are concerned.

Well informed circles believe that the fall of Tallinn is now imminent and a great many refugees are impeding military operations.

"Nothing Important"  
(By REUTER'S SPECIAL  
CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Nothing important occurred "on the war fronts, yesterday" was the reply given by the Soviet military headquarters in Moscow to-day to German claims of a sweeping advance in the Ukraine. It would be absurd for the Russians to use such phrases if something very important had happened and the absence of new place names in today's Soviet communiqué is clear indication, in view of past Soviet practice, that there has been no advance by the main German forces.

Grain Stocks

This does not mean that advance German units may not again have ventured to push ahead, possibly towards Nikolayev, the Black Sea port 70 miles northeast of Odessa, whose gigantic silos doubtless conjure up for the Germans visions of vast grain stocks.

Actually there is every reason to suppose that in accordance with M. Stalin's policy, the Russians would move this grain inland if Nikolayev were seriously threatened, which is not yet the case. At all events, should a strategic retreat be necessary, the Russians can afford, after the harvest has been gathered, to abandon part of the Ukrainian farmland and may be expected to take up strong positions inside the bend of the Dnieper which from an industrial point, it would be very important to preserve.

*Slaughter Goes On*

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—The Russian armies are not yet out of the game, although months ago Berlin declared that organised Soviet military formations no longer existed, that the roads to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev were open, and that huge breaches had been made in the Stalin Line," writes the newspaper "Handelsblatt" to-day.

Fighting is still going on in the same areas several weeks after this assertion was made. When the attacker reached the former Russian frontier he was met by a living wall of Russians and a massed army. Against this wall the Germans have fought, column after column which were broken into bloody scraps of humanity against the Soviet breakwater. No sign of the end of the slaughter is yet in view.

*Bulgars For Front*

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (UP).—The press to-day gave prominence to a dispatch from Berne reporting that German demands have been made of Bulgaria to send two "reliable" divisions to the eastern front.

In order to avoid a formal declaration of war, the divisions will ostensibly consist of "volunteers." The dispatch added that Bulgaria has not yet answered the request, trying to convince the Germans that they could assist better with foodstuffs while entry into the war against the Soviets might lead to internal disruption.

U.S. RELATIONS  
WITH VICHY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull at the press conference to-day asserted that he is awaiting a dispatch from the American Ambassador, Admiral Leahy, fully analysing the new Vichy moves before he issues a statement regarding future Franco-American relations.

Meanwhile, he declined to discuss the outlook; however, it is understood that the United States is nevertheless ready to proceed with appropriate action if it becomes established that "full collaboration" serves as Asia access to the French Colonies in Africa.

In response to press questions regarding the German rumours alleging that the United States is contemplating the seizure of Martinique, Mr Hull said that he had heard nothing on that subject in Washington except the current German rumours.

*Press Reaction*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—The initial press reaction regarding Marshal Petain's decision for closer collaboration with Germany indicated that the development was of considerable concern to the United States.

The "Baltimore Sun" said that despite the sympathy for France's predicament, the United States must "adjust its policy to meet the new stand taken by the French Government," adding that if the new policy means that Germany may obtain and use the French bases in Africa, "then the United States cannot be indifferent. For her own safety she cannot afford to let them be used against us."

An editorial in the "Washington Post," entitled "France Joins Axis," said that "whatever reasons prompted the Vichy regime to take this fateful step, the implication to the United States is clear. We must fully recognise the extent to which the Vichy regime is being controlled by Berlin, and every move of the reconstituted Vichy regime must be watched with particular emphasis upon strengthening our defences against a now probable German move in Dakar."

"We built an entrenchment round the village and also occupied a further stretch of road."

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## Awaiting News Of Roosevelt Churchill

**Big Developments Expected**

By Joe Alex Morris  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (UP).—Speculation regarding the epochal meeting between President Roosevelt and Mr Winston Churchill to-day reached new intensity with indications of an early solution to the international mystery.

The question as to whether or not the Government leaders met in the Atlantic is still unanswered, but speculation increased and assumed greater importance hourly as a result of the German drive deeper into the Ukraine and the new threats and developments in Japan and France.

There are mounting hints that important developments might be expected, probably during the weekend and some quarters maintained the belief that the President conferred with Mr Churchill despite the continued official silence.

### Solution During Week-End

Private advices reaching the United Press indicated that a solution of the mystery might be expected this weekend or sooner and give the impression that the official explanation advanced by the leaders in the capitals would be intensely interesting.

If the leaders had a conference, it might even be of greater importance than originally expected. The announcement in London that Mr Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, who has been Government spokesman during Mr Churchill's absence, would broadcast on Thursday aroused speculation that Mr Attlee might disclose whether Roosevelt and Churchill had met.

## Bishop Hall Leaving

### Lecturing For Two Months In U.S.

Bishop Hall of Hongkong is leaving the Colony at the end of August for a visit to the United States, where he will lecture for two months at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., on mission work, with particular reference to China.

He hopes to meet in San Francisco, Dr Noel Hill, his brother, who recently received on behalf of Mr Winston Churchill an honorary degree of Civil Law by the Rochester University.

This morning Bishop Hall received and accepted an invitation to speak with Miss Agnes Smedley in Hollywood on "Assistance to China."

The Bishop also hopes to give lectures on the China Industrial Cooperatives while in the United States, and will also make appeals for financial aid for Bishop Tsu of Yunnan.

Bishop Hall is going by steamer to America, and expects to return to Hongkong by Christmas. He may fly back to the Colony.

## U.S. May Recognise De Gaulle And Weygand

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—It is understood that if the Axis reaches out into Africa without resistance from General Weygand's forces, the United States might withdraw recognition from Vichy and recognise General de Gaulle with Land and Lease aid.

Conversely, if General Weygand splits with Vichy, it is understood that there is a possibility of his being recognised as tribal head of the Free French movement.

There is some hope that Weygand will not follow Petain and Darlan on military collaboration, which has been strengthened by the fact that Weygand left Vichy for Africa before Petain announced the new collaboration.

It is understood that if Weygand capitulates to Germany, there is a distinct possibility that the United

## RUSSIANS EVACUATE SMOLENSK: AIR FORCE INFILCTS HEAVY BLOWS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, AUG. 13 (UP).—MOSCOW HAS ADMITTED THAT THE RUSSIANS HAVE EVACUATED SMOLENSK.

A MOSCOW RADIO COMMUNIQUE TO THIS EFFECT WAS PICKED UP IN NEW YORK, TO-DAY. THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAID THAT RUSSIAN TROOPS EVACUATED SMOLENSK "A FEW DAYS AGO."

## COUNTER-ATTACK BY SOVIET

### City "N" Recaptured

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (UP).—There are indications that the Russians have started a counter-offensive on the Ukraine front. According to a message from the front, the Russians "counter-attacked locally and recaptured a city with the initial 'N'." Following artillery preparations Red tank units attacked the city from three sides, destroyed two Infantry Divisions and two battalions of field artillery, and took considerable booty, at the same time compelling the enemy to retreat.

A New York summary of the fighting says that the Russo-British aerial offensive has been intensified while military operations on the Russo-German front experienced a comparative lull. However, the Germans claim advances along the Black Sea coast of the Ukraine, following the encirclement of Odessa, from which point the Russians are reported to be evacuating by sea.

A London War Office expert declared that the Russo-German losses are prodigious and he asserted that the outcome of the campaign depends upon Germany's ability to replace the losses in men and materials. From Moscow comes a report that a large Red-army detachment which was encircled by the Germans in the early days of the war have battled for 32 days and have broken through on a wide front where they rejoined the Soviet troops.

A dispatch from the front stated that barefooted men who were encircled, routed and killed 3,000 Germans and seized 300 munition trucks, and motor cycles.

The Red detachment which the Germans had designated "a wild Bolshevik division" had carried out numerous raids in the German rear, wrecked supply lines and seized prisoners.

"There is a limit to our patience," he said, "and when that is reached there will be an explosion. Hostile nations who under-estimate Japan's strength are inviting unpleasant surprises."

Two days later the Nazis brought up reinforcements and the 68th TURN to Back Page, Column 5

## LATEST

### Anglo-U.S. Aid To Russia

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—Commenting on Anglo-American assistance to Russia the "Asahi" says, "Japan is interested up to a certain point" indicating that Government would much rather say nothing on this subject at this time.

The issue was raised at a press conference in view of the Japanese Press avoidance of it although American shipments are reported to be en route to Vladivostok. Since Japan does not have any strong grounds for objections it is believed that the issue may be left in the background unless unduly stirred up abroad.

### Baron Hiranuma Attacked

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—Baron Hiranuma, former Premier of Japan and at present Minister without Portfolio in the Konoye Cabinet, was shot in a pistol attack made on him this morning.

His would-be assassin was arrested by a guard at the entrance of Baron Hiranuma's home, where the attack was staged.

This report is confirmed in an official Moscow communiqué issued last night which reads: "On August 13, our troops fought the enemy in the Kexholm, Starya, Smolensk and Belya-Tserkov directions. A few days ago, our troops left Smolensk."

"Our airforce continued to inflict blows on enemy troops and airdromes. On August 12th 43 German planes were destroyed and our losses were 35."

"In the Baltic, a Soviet submarine sank a German oil tanker of 15,000 tons."

"On August 13 the Finns radio broadcast a fresh pro-vocational report that Soviet aviation had allegedly raided Dobrudja. It is understood that no Soviet planes flew to Dobrudja."

"The other day, ships and aviation of the Baltic fleet destroyed four enemy torpedo boats and several transports."

Russians Retreat

In the meantime, a Berlin report asserts that Nazi army, after bitter fighting, is forcing the Reds to retreat in the central Ukraine southward from Kiev.

However, it is pointed out that both London and Moscow asserted that the Nazi losses are heavy.

According to a Helsinki report, 17 Soviet planes were shot down on Tuesday, while one Finnish plane was lost.

Soviet planes again bombed the Borgau district as well as Raumo on Tuesday, while Kolka was attacked on Wednesday, though no damage was caused.

Another Berlin report states that the Luftwaffe and German anti-aircraft guns destroyed 184 Soviet planes on Tuesday, of which 129 were shot down and the others destroyed on the ground.

No Moscow Raids

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (UP).—The Germans failed to bomb the city for the fifth time since the air offensive began July 22.

## New Lend And Lease Bill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—Well informed circles said to-day that a new Lend and Lease bill of about six billion dollars would be submitted to Congress shortly after President Roosevelt returns to the White House.

It is understood that a substantial part will be allocated for the purchase of food supplies and the remainder, mostly for heavy and medium bombers, ammunition and artillery.

Objectives were also bombed at many other places in Germany, including Stettin, Kiel, Bremen, Gannaburg, Duisburg and Cologne. Acro-

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## Conference In Tokyo

British Ambassador

Sees Toyoda

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 13 (UP).—The British Embassy declined to disclose the nature of the conference between the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Foreign Minister, Admiral Toyoda, which was held last Monday, but said "that's a new one on us," when asked whether it referred to the joint protection of the Dutch East Indies.

### Full War Footing

TOKYO, Aug. 13 (UP).—Japan approached a full war footing to-day as a result of the National Mobilization Commission passing four Imperial ordinances governing the control of stock exchange prices; secondly, the valuation of stock shares; thirdly, the revision of the price control law; and, fourthly, revisions to the shipping control law.

The text of Mr Forman's broadcast follows:

Hello, NBC. This is Harrison Forman speaking from Hongkong, China, on the opposite side of the globe from most of you in America. It's exactly ten minutes to nine in the morning here—Thursday morning.

Yesterday I called upon the newly-arrived General Officer Commanding

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## Harrison Forman Interviews G.O.C.

## U.S. Warplanes May Defend Hongkong

Mr Harrison Forman, prominent N.B.C. commentator gave another broadcast to the United States from ZBZB this morning, when he described an interview he had had with the G.O.C., Major-General C. M. Malby, who spoke confidently of the Colony's defences. Mr Forman also referred to American warplanes which are "mysteriously disappearing up country," and hazarded the opinion that should Japan attack Hongkong, she might discover squadrons of these planes suddenly appearing at their backs from "somewhere in Free China."

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## WHITEAWAY'S

## U.S. To Establish Main Atlantic Naval Base

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—The Senate Appropriations Committee to-day approved plans to make Keyes, Puerto Rico, the main Atlantic naval base, "comparable to Pearl Harbour," by allocating \$21,970,000 for the work.

Captain E. G. Allen, urging approval of the item declared, "We have never had a proper fleet base in the Caribbean. In the first place, there was no suitable area in the whole United States fleet, except that of an anchorage."

The Committee also approved \$15,000,000 for a "protective fleet anchorage" at Trinidad—one of the bases leased from Britain.

## Japan Watchful And Waiting Attitude to U.S. & Britain

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Aug. 13 (UP).—Japan has apparently adopted a cautious watchful waiting policy, playing for time, as the Japanese-American negotiations to resume shipping on a limited scale and reciprocally to de-freeze diplomats' assets remained to be settled, despite the daily conferences.

## HIGH COST OF LIVING INQUIRY

Mr E. P. Streastfield, Accountant of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and Mr J. Smith, Chief Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway,

Continuing their attention to Thailand, the vernaculars warned Thailand not to accept Anglo-American guarantees because the nations which have, are now dead." The "Nichi Nichi" says, "If Thailand submits to Britain, naturally Japan will not tolerate it. This is why Thailand declared her neutrality."

The vernacular newspapers imply firstly that Japan is not endangered at present unless she makes new moves, and secondly, that the Russo-German war has given Britain and America respite but has not improved their position; therefore, a prospective early Russian collapse will divert British and American attention from the Far East.

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Failure to resume shipping is delaying over 100 Americans urgently desiring to evacuate Japan, and this question is at present the foremost on Mr Grew's agenda comprising unsettled Japanese-American problems.

The reason why Japan is delaying the acceptance of the American offer to de-freeze diplomats' assets is not known—but it is speculated that Japan desires a broader agreement before de-freezing anything.

The present hitch in the shipping negotiations is Washington's inability to guarantee cargoes against civil liability. The Japanese insist that they will resume shipping only on a commercially profitable basis, whereas the main United States interest

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## Food Laid By For Post-War Europe & Asia

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Official).—The American Government have begun to build up huge relief stocks of foodstuffs to be rushed to Europe, China and other distressed areas directly the war is over, says Sonja Tomara, writing from Washington, in the "New York Herald Tribune" on August 12.

Surplus grains and fats from Argentina, Canada and Australia are being accumulated in the United States.

The Department of Agriculture has announced a plan which was discussed at the International Wheat Conference held in Washington from July 10 to August 3, and representatives of Argentina, Australia, Canada and Britain took back a draft to their respective governments.

Estimates Made

Much practical work has already been done towards the creation of an "international over-normal granary" and estimates have been made of the available surpluses of wheat, feedstock, fats and dairy products, and also of storage facilities.

Statistics show that the Western Hemisphere and Australia have the largest store of surplus wheat in history, which will be substantially increased by this year's harvest. The wheat carry-over of the United States alone was estimated to be 400,000,000 bushels by July 1 of this year. With an expected 271,000,000 bushel carry-over from this year's harvest, a total of 300,000,000 bushels are expected to be available for distribution.

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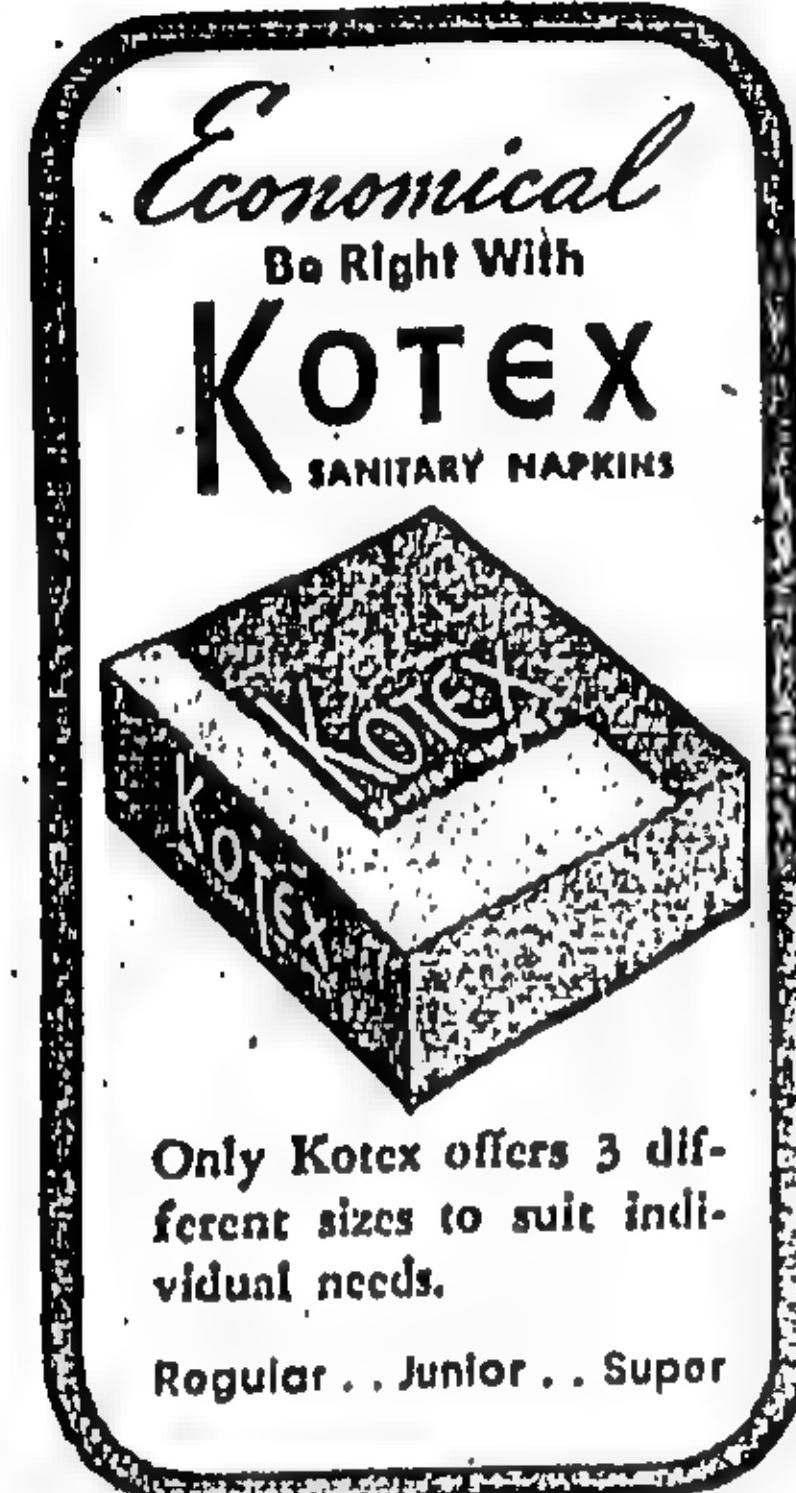
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6.—No responsibility will be accepted for damage or loss of, or damage to, entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No prints entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to enter.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

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C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager, Hong Kong, 11th August, 1941.

### NOTICE

The Offices of the Consulat do France will be closed to the general public to-morrow, Friday, 15th August, being the Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady.

LORD WILLINGDON

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—Lord Willingdon's funeral will be held privately on Friday when the body will be cremated.

A memorial service will be held, probably at Westminster Abbey, next week.

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## Catalina Planes In Far East

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—American-built Catalinas which have been arriving across the Pacific from the United States in a steady stream in the past few months "cover the waterfront" from the Arabian Sea to well south of the equator and from the China seas nearly to Africa, says the Air Ministry news service.

Operating from bases in Malaya and Ceylon they have already since their arrival in the Far East flown on patrol a distance equal to about six times round the world.

Their task is to keep ceaseless watch for raiders and submarines and the deterrent effect of their presence is shown by the decline in enemy activity in this theatre of war. They are also called on to act as long range bombers and to undertake routine patrols in anti-submarine reconnaissance. One machine patrolled the Indian ocean 10½ hours before returning to its base.

### TENANT'S ROOF REMOVED

#### Settlement In Court

A case in which a tenant sued for damages was not proceeded with before Mr Justice P. E. Cressall in the Summary Court this morning as the parties arrived at a settlement. Plaintiff was Yung Yuk-pui, a merchant, and Defendants were Kwan Shek-efuan, the landlord, and Luk Li-nung, contractors.

Mr A. S. K. Lau represented Plaintiff and Mr S. Ng Quinn appeared for Defendants.

Particulars of the claim stated that Plaintiff is the tenant of the second floor of 101 Tung Choi Street, Mongkok, and that Defendant, Kwan, is the landlord.

On about July 4, Defendants by their workmen, servants or others authorised by them entered the premises and erected a scaffolding in front of the premises and thereafter proceeded to demolish the entire roof of the premises with the result that the partitions, furniture and chattels of Plaintiff were considerably damaged and Plaintiff's peace and quiet enjoyment of the premises was also unlawfully and wrongfully disturbed.

#### Injunction Sought

Plaintiff claimed for an injunction restraining the Defendants from continuing the demolition operations; damages not exceeding \$1,000; such further and other relief as the Court may think fit and expedient, and costs.

Mr Lau told the Court that a settlement had been reached between the parties and the Defendants were to pay to Plaintiff \$325 as agreed damages. All mesne profits were to be waived up to the date of the actual possession of the premises. Plaintiff, and his sub-tenants if any, undertook to give up possession of the premises within 10 days. Each side was to pay their own costs and payment of the damages was to be made forthwith.

Judgment was entered accordingly.

### U.S. RELATIONS WITH VICHY

#### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP)—The Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, at the press conference to-day asserted that he is awaiting a dispatch from the American Ambassador, Admiral Leahy, only analysing the new Vichy moves before he issues a statement regarding future Franco-American relations.

Meanwhile, he declined to discuss the outlook; however, it is understood that the United States is nevertheless ready to proceed with appropriate action if it becomes established that "full collaboration" serves as Axis intent to the French Colonies in Africa.

In response to press questions regarding the German rumours alleging that the United States is contemplating the seizure of Martinique, Mr Hull said that he had heard nothing on that subject in Washington except certain German rumours.

#### Press Reaction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP)—The initial press reaction regarding Marshal Petain's decision for closer collaboration with Germany indicated that the development was of considerable concern to the United States.

The "Baltimore Sun" said that despite the sympathy for France's predicament, the United States must "adjust its policy to meet the new stand taken by the French Government," adding that if the new policy means that Germany may obtain and use the French bases in Africa, "then the United States cannot be indifferent. For her own safety she cannot afford to let them be used against us."

An editorial in the "Washington Post," entitled "France Joins Axis" said that "whatever reasons prompted the Vichy regime to take this fateful step, the implication to the United States is clear. We must fully recognise the extent to which the Vichy regime is being controlled by Berlin, and every move of the reformed Vichy regime must be watched with particular emphasis upon strengthening our defence against a now probable German move in Dakar."

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### Far Eastern Situation Discussed

#### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP)—British, Australian, Canadian and United States officials to-day discussed the Far Eastern situation at a conference in the office of Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

Among the principals was Mr Duff Cooper who is enroute to Singapore. Ostensibly the occasion was for the exchange of ratifications of three supplementary treaties for conciliation and the advancement of peace among the United States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia. After the ratifications, the group discussed Japan's role in the Far East and other matters.

Mr Hull, the Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador representing New Zealand and Mr Richard Casey, the Australian Minister, exchanged treaties which will establish a Commission to conciliate any disputes.

#### Complaint From Canada

The incident first came to the notice of Mr Fletcher on July 28 when a complaint was received from the Postmaster in Ottawa, Canada, that a cheque contained in a registered letter which was returned to Li Mow-ki in Canada and was addressed to Li Kin-pang of the Kwong Sing Company at No. 40 Connacht Road, West. The letter was due in Hongkong on December 20 last year, and on the next day Defendant found that the letter was undeliverable. Defendant did not report the non-delivery of the letter as was his duty until three days later.

#### Burglar And Banishee

#### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP)—The recent burglaries of silverware from bungalows in the Repulse Bay area had yet another sequel at Central Magistrate's this morning when Li Ping, 30, unemployed, who was on August 8 sentenced to a year's hard labour for the theft of \$1,950 worth of silverware from the residence of the Hon. Mr A. L. Shields at No. 37 Repulse Bay Road, on July 10, and \$1,048 worth of silverware from the residence of Mr D. G. Gillespie at No. 12 South Bay Road on July 29, was committed by Mr H. G. Sheldon, k.c., to stand his trial at the September Criminal Sessions for returning to the Colony in breach of a life banishment order.

Tam Cheung, detective, stated in evidence that he arrested Li on August 3 at No. 10 Connacht Road, East, about 2.30 p.m., and Sergeant H. W. Jackson, the finger print expert, testified that defendant's fingerprints were those of Li Ping who was banished for life from the Colony in January.

#### Japanese Blamed

Defendant, in a long statement, said that after he was landed in Man-o-ho he tried to get to his village in Waichow but on the way was stopped by the Japanese who had similarly arrested a number of other banishes from Hongkong. They were taken to the coast and put on a boat which brought them to Shau-takuk from where they were put on British Territory.

"These are the circumstances under which I came back," he added, after making allegations that they were ill-treated and kept without food for long periods by the Japanese.

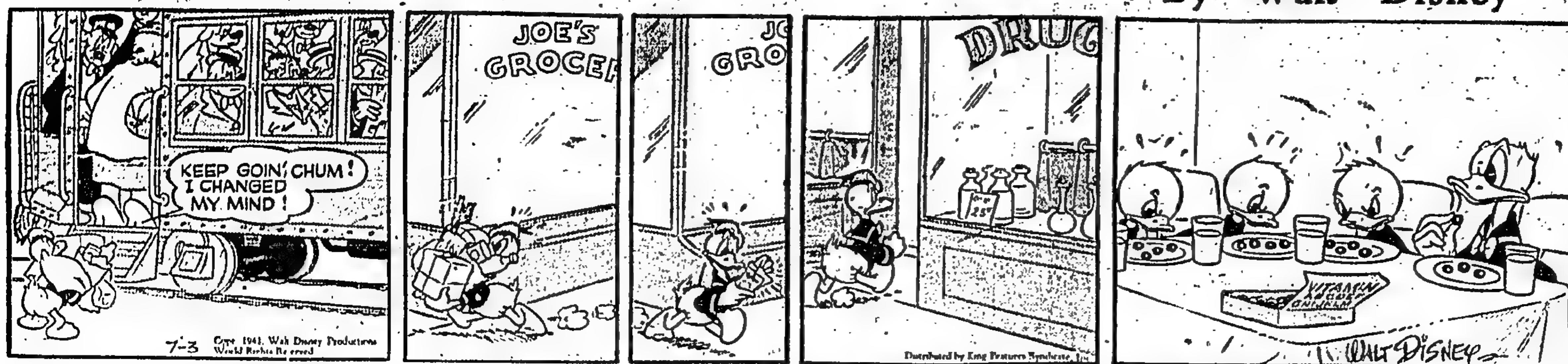
### Strikes In U. S. Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—Expressing concern at last week's increase of strikes at plants holding Army contracts, War Department officials said that 30 strikes were reported up to Tuesday, involving 23,400 men compared with 14,000 a week ago.

### Black-Out Penalties

Fines ranging from \$10 to \$20 were imposed by Mr H. C.

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## CONTRACT BRIDGE How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

## Cheap Insurance

If a player can insure a potential profit of 820 points by paying a premium of only 30 points—less than 4%—he is very foolish not to do so.

The declarer in today's hand was highly aggrieved at his "misfortune" in losing a vulnerable game contract. Actually, it was a simple case of spurning cheap insurance.

Rubber bridge,  
North-South vulnerable and 30 part-score.

South dealer.

Q 10	Q 8 4 3 2	Q 10 9 5	A J 8 2
Q 10 9 5	Q 8 4 3 2	A J 8 2	Q 10 9 5
A 6	Q K J 9 8	N	7 5 1 4
Q K J 9 8	Q 10 9 5	W E	Q 10 9 5
A 6	Q K J 9 8	S	Q 10 9 5

Q K J 9 8	Q 10 9 5	A K Q 6 4	Q 10 9 5
A K Q 6 4	Q 10 9 5	Q 10 9 5	A K Q 6 4

The bidding:  
South. West. North. East.  
1 A 2 0 2 0 Pass  
3 0 Pass Pass  
3 0 Pass Pass

North's two heart bid was decidedly skimpy, but aside from that the bidding was logical.

West led the king and ace of diamonds and continued with the jack, East discarding a club. Declarer, noting with pleasure the solidity of both his black suits, ruffed the third diamond and started to draw trumps. The second lead produced the alarming news that East had started with five trumps, but there was nothing declarer could do about that. Now he switched to clubs, attempting to cash as many as possible. East, however, broke into this procedure by ruffing the third round. He then led a low heart. Declarer found himself in dummy with the ace, and could not exit without using up another of his precious trumps. In short, he could never bring home his long clubs and was confined to

five spade tricks, one heart and two clubs. Unbelievable as it appears, the contract was down one.

If this hand occurred in a match-point duplicate game, declarer would have a real problem. On the surface, five-odd in spades seems reasonably sure and it would probably be fatal to "play safe" for four-odd. At rubber bridge, however, and especially in a contract of only three-odd, a safety play is clearly indicated. It is unlikely that five trumps lie in one hand, but it is by no means impossible, and since declarer can easily, and at slight cost, provide against that break, he most certainly should do so.

The crux is to refuse to ruff the third diamond; to discard a winning club on the trick! This may look foolish but it is the epitome of common sense. Now declarer's trump holding cannot be shortened. Dummy's trumps will protect him against further diamond leads, and if West shifts to a heart, the ace wins and declarer can make five lead of trumps, if necessary.

A declarer should consider himself lucky when such cheap and simple insurance is available to him!

## To-morrow's Hand

Rubber bridge.  
East dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

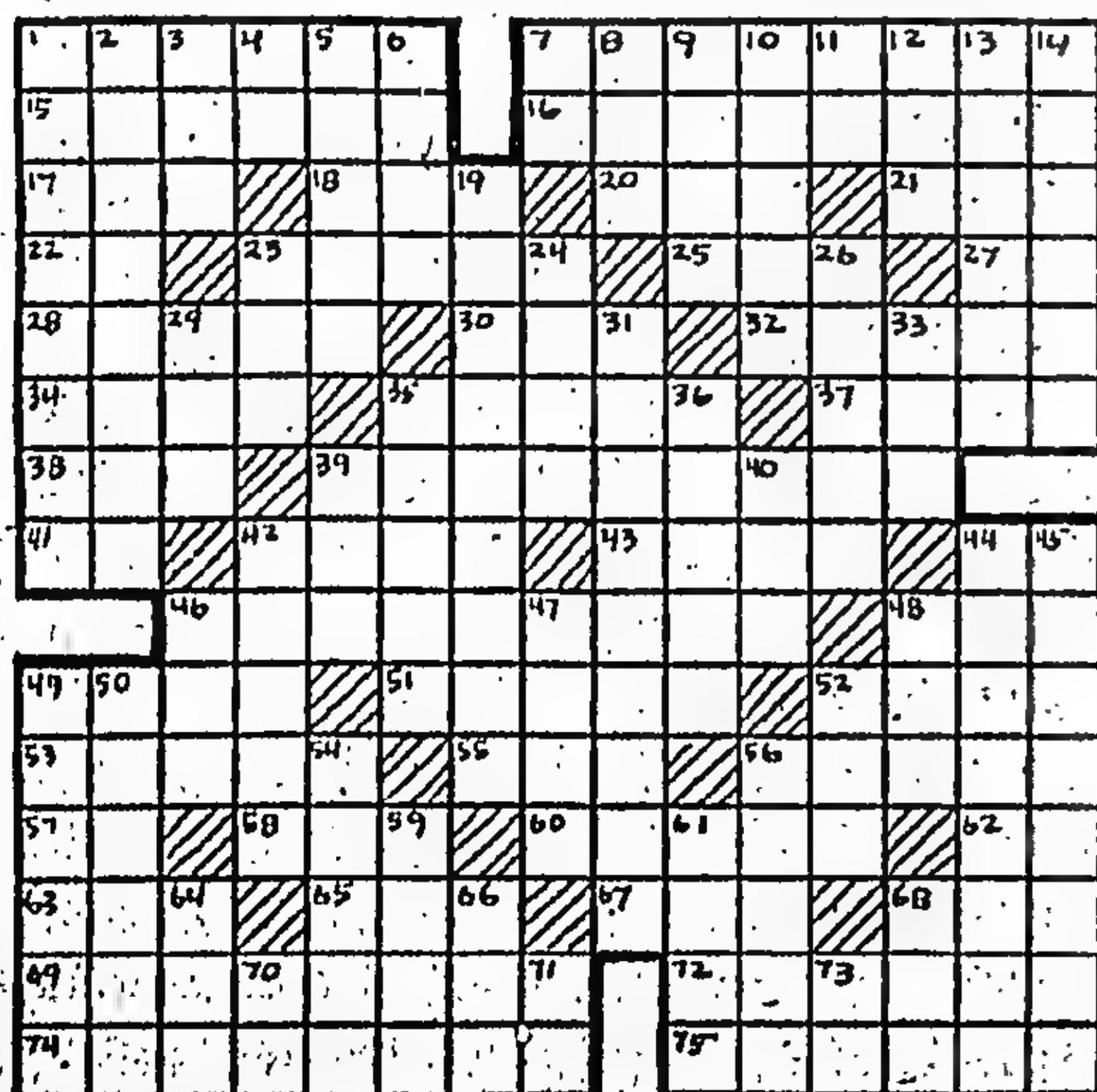
Q 4	Q A K 7 5 4 3 2	Q Q 7	A J 10 9
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Q 4	Q 9 8	Q 9 8	Q 9 8
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How should South play his five diamond contract? Opening lead, club ten.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

AUXILIARY		ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	
2-Affection	1-Care	1-Credit (abbr.)	1-On top of (specie)
3-Carefully	4-Careless	2-Harshly	2-Harshly assertive
5-Careless	6-Carelessness	3-Gutterer	3-Gutterer from
7-Careless and one held by others (coll.)	8-Careless and one held by others (coll.)	4-Publication manager (abbr.)	4-Publication manager (abbr.)
9-Small cushion	10-Small cushion	5-Relatively slowly	5-Relatively slowly
11-Small quantity of	12-Small quantity of	6-Steppled	6-Steppled
13-Cavalry weapon	14-Cavalry weapon	7-Belonging to Ed	7-Belonging to Ed
15-With allowances	16-With allowances	8-Easily prostrate	8-Easily prostrate
17-Affirmative answer (Spanish)	18-Affirmative answer (Spanish)	9-French soldier	9-French soldier
19-Youngster	20-Youngster	10-Postman	10-Postman
21-Complete	22-Complete	11-Recruiter	11-Recruiter
23-Public announcement	24-Public announcement	12-Pure silk	12-Pure silk
25-Appendage to spine	26-Appendage to spine	13-Given out raw	13-Given out raw
27-Partake of food	28-Partake of food	14-Given out to	14-Given out to
29-Interpretation, as of musical composition	30-Interpretation, as of musical composition	15-Give out, as a vowel	15-Give out, as a vowel
31-Dissipate	32-Dissipate	16-One of three singulars each	16-One of three singulars each
33-Dissipaters	34-Dissipaters	17-Calling signals	17-Calling signals
35-Frightful draw	36-Frightful draw	18-Sharp and pointed	18-Sharp and pointed
37-Of dark complexion	38-Of dark complexion	19-Unguarded ones	19-Unguarded ones
39-Egyptian deity	40-Egyptian deity	20-Make haste	20-Make haste
41-Being between two extremes (law)	42-Being between two extremes (law)	21-Mouth	21-Mouth
43-Ecclesiastical curse	44-Ecclesiastical curse	22-Try hard	22-Try hard
45-Drunk deeply	46-Drunk deeply	23-Female sheep	23-Female sheep
47-Glass	48-Glass	24-Giving instant	24-Giving instant
49-Size	50-Size	25-Catch in net	25-Catch in net
51-Type of fog	52-Type of fog	26-Small children	26-Small children
53-Gluey application	54-Gluey application	27-Plant origin	27-Plant origin
55-Hair	56-Hair	28-Plants and animals	28-Plants and animals
57-Hair	58-Hair	29-Permit	29-Permit
59-Hair	60-Hair	30-Treat	30-Treat
61-Hair	62-Hair	31-Hurts; pertaining to	31-Hurts; pertaining to
63-Hair	64-Hair	32-Hair	32-Hair



NAZI "JUSTICE."—Two German soldiers were killed in a tavern brawl in Warsaw, near Warsaw, Poland. The tavern owner was charged with the responsibility by the Germans and he was hanged outside his door. This is one of the pictures smuggled out of Poland after a Gestapo agent was paid highly.

## LITTLE DOING IN MIDDLE EAST

CAIRO, Aug. 13. (Reuter).—A British Middle East communiqué issued to-day states:

"Libya.—Except for bombing raids by the enemy, the situation at Tobruk yesterday was quiet."

Frontier Area.—Our mechanised patrols sighted patrols of enemy armoured fighting vehicles which withdrew before they could be engaged."

## Chemical Works

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. bombed the chemical works at Cremona, southern Italy, on Monday, leaving the whole objective a mass of flames.

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The King has sent a message of sympathy to Lady Willingdon.

## CANADIAN STEEL

OTTAWA, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The formation of wartime Steel Advisory Committee was announced by Mr. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, to-day.

"The Committee will advise the steel controller and Mr. Howe himself on the methods of ensuring steel supplies for Canada's war effort."

## U.S. Minister To Thailand Resigns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has announced the resignation of Mr. Hugh G. Grant, Minister to Thailand. He said that the resignation was submitted some time ago but had just been accepted. The resignation was not connected with the current Pacific development.

## Patriotic Even In Death Chair

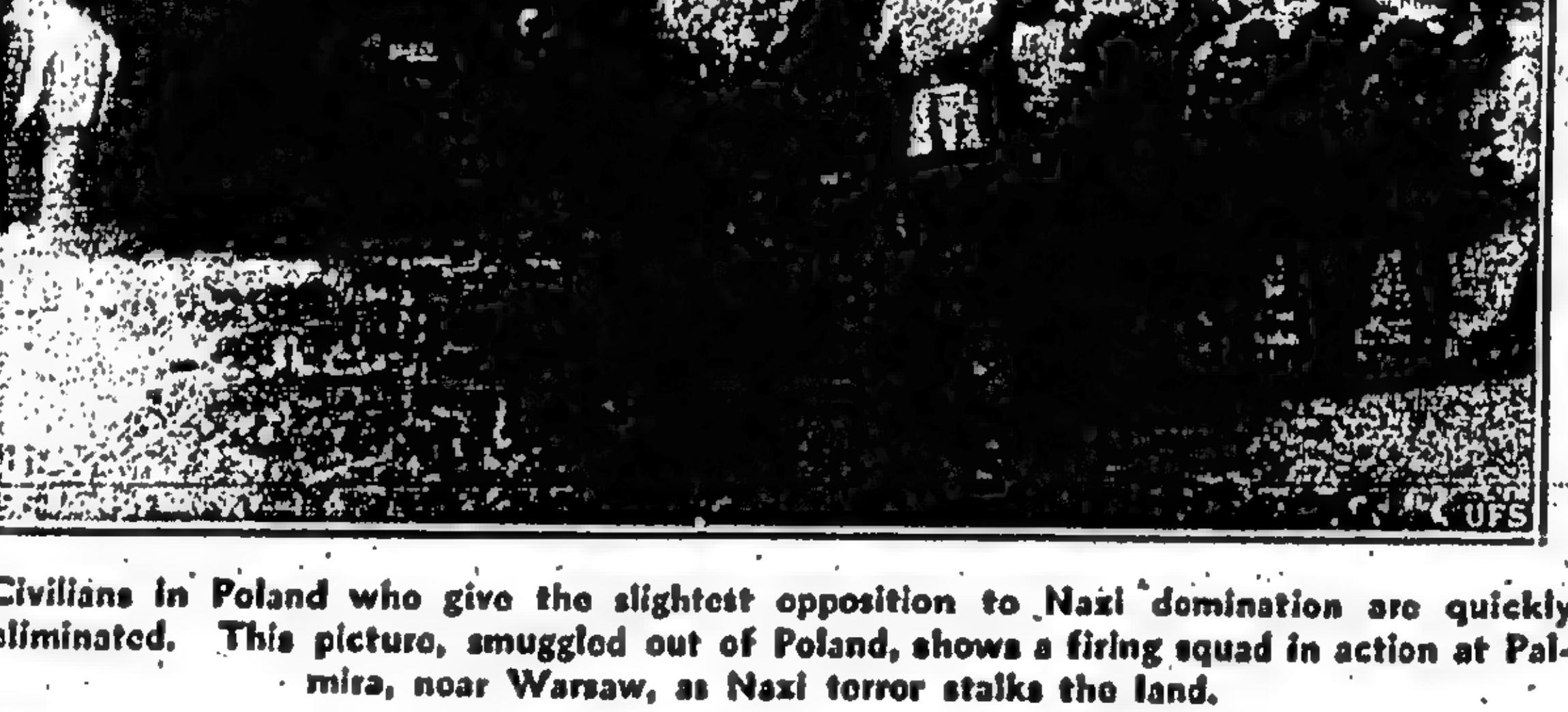
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Japanese naval aircraft operating from bases in Indo-China have heavily bombed key points in the Chinese hinterland and the Chinese arsenal at Kunming.



Civilians in Poland who give the slightest opposition to Nazi domination are quickly eliminated. This picture, smuggled out of Poland, shows a firing squad in action at Palmira, near Warsaw, as Nazi terror stalks the land.



These Polish men, in a smuggled picture from Palmira, Poland, are blindfolded and walking through a forest glade. They thought they were on their way to a concentration camp. Instead, they are going to be executed.

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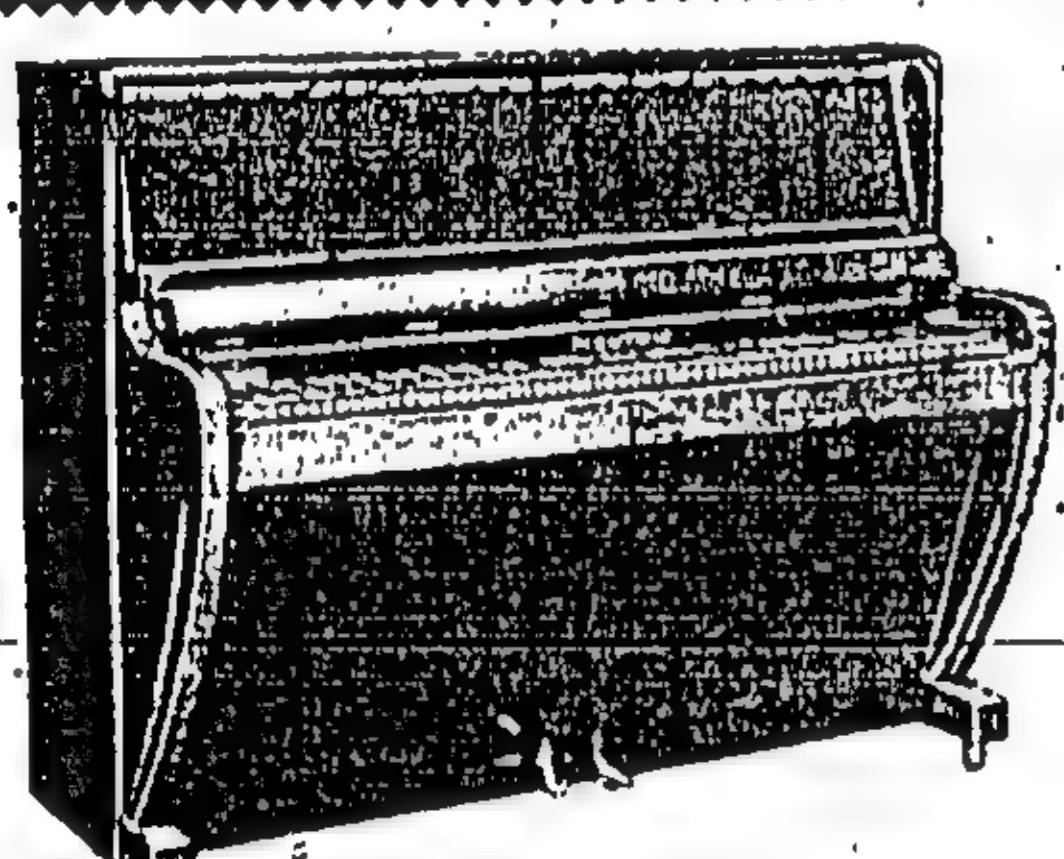
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TURKEY AND IRAN

BEHIND the polite language which His Majesty's Government has used to conceal its anxiety as to the position of Turkey and Iran there lies a very firm determination to solidify our present firm position in the Middle East and to avoid a repetition of the unfortunate affair of Iraq. With regard to Turkey who is our friend and will no doubt continue to remain our friend, there is sympathetic realisation of her position as a buffer between ourselves and the enemy, or a gateway to attack for either side according to the inclination of her Government. We shall not force Turkey to become a gateway for us; but we shall resist German pressure tactics to achieve entry for herself with the greatest resolve, and Turkey should have learned from the unhappy examples around them that if she is forced from neutrality her whole future—in honour and in material—lies entirely with the victory of the Allies.

The arrival of the Nazis at their very door caused a considerable moderation in the Turks' support of the Allies but they have not turned their face from us utterly. Adept Nazi propaganda is attempting to force a wedge between Turkey and the Russo-British combination which backs up Turkey. The remembrance of the snubs which Istanbul inflicted on Berlin in bolder days are not forgotten; once the Nazis have forced the door of Turkey's neutrality she can expect to become a more or less subject nation.

With regard to Iran, whose king was confirmed in his early military command by Field Marshal Ironside at a time when Russia and Britain were politically struggling for domination of the country, the position depends entirely on the whim of Reza Shah who is an absolute ruler. In blitzkrieg days there is no time to idly dally at playing off one interest against another and nowadays Britain and Russia, the two Powers in a position to exercise immediate pressure, are at one

## Ismet Inonu . . . Turkey's Little Man With a Big Fist

alone was worth an entire modern army. And he promptly set about making one.

Ismet became Kemal's right-hand man, his most trusted lieutenants.

First, Ismet insisted that there must be law and order in the Turkish rebel army.

In the following year, when the well equipped and brave Greek Army made its great offensive in Asia Minor, Ismet, in direct command of the new Turkish western army, brought their offensive to a halt at Inonu, the village which gave him his surname a few years later when every Turk was bound by law to adopt a family name.



By EDWARD J. BING

In 1918, Allenby smashed the Turkish front in Palestine. The Western Army, led by Ismet, the Turkish Empire crumbled. The broke the Greek lines. Within 10 days, the Turks reached Constantinople. Kemal Ataturk escaped to Asia Smyrna. The remnants of the Turkish army were rebels. The Greeks were cued on Allied ships. The Turks now moved against Constantinople and Thrace, held by Kemal Pasha, then Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs and chief Turkish delegate to the Peace Conference.

**THE UNITED STATES**, said Ismet with emphasis, "is probably the only power in the world with which we Orientals can deal without any fear whatever. Americans are interested in sound business and not in political influence and conquest. That's the main reason why we Turks feel admiration and friendship for America."

And now that we've made peace with England, what do you think Britain's policy toward Turkey is going to be?" he asked suddenly.

"It is my firm belief," I said, "that the British are going to become sincere friends of Turkey."

"I agree," said Ismet slowly. He seemed to reflect for a moment, then added, "If Britain becomes our friend, we will pay back friendship with friendship. Anglo-Turkish co-operation would be one of the greatest stabilising factors for world peace."

**ISMET INONU** was born in Smyrna, main port of Asia Minor, in 1884. His father was in the Turkish civil service. In 1904 he got his commission as an artillery lieutenant in the army of the notorious Sultan Abdul the Damned. He played an important part in the so-called Young Turk revolution of 1908 which freed his country from the tyrant.

I first saw him in 1917. He was passing through Aleppo, the biggest city of Syria, on his way from Constantinople to Palestine to assume command of an army corps which was facing Lord Allenby's troops near the still extant biblical city of Bir-Sheba.

"Do you see that little fellow there?" asked a Turkish captain who saw me off on my way to Damascus. "He's standing right there, talking to the station-master. That's Ismet, the man of law and order, he's a sassy and a pedant, but I know him well. He's one of the toughest fellows in the Turkish Army."

in requiring the suppression of subversive German activities in Iran. Iran would do well to remember Mr Churchill's words: "We have a right and the will to fight the Germans wherever we find them."

Allied Commander-in-Chief in Constantinople and later Governor of Gibraltar, rose and stood out his hand to Ismet who stood up and took the Briton's hand across the table. It was the first handshake between the two, and the first between their nations since 1914. That handshake has not been loosened since.

FROM 1924 to 1927 and again from 1930 until 1937, Ismet held the post of Prime Minister almost without interruption. With Kemal Ataturk in the Presidency, Ismet was in direct charge of modern Turkey's reform programme. Harem and polygamy were abolished by law. Women were

given an equal legal status to the men's, and got the vote. The Swiss civil law code and a brand new criminal code on the Western model were adopted. The fez and the turban were replaced by the western hat, the veil of the women by the dress of their American and European sisters.

But little soft spoken and deaf Ismet still found fault with many things. He was loyal to Kemal Ataturk, but was no yes man. He repeatedly criticised proposed an armistice conference. It met at Mudania, the private life of Kemal, who was a small village on the Asiatic coast of the Sea of Marmara. Kemal was the chief of former, chronic drunkard and debauchee. In his moments of leisure, Kemal was surrounded by a handful of satellites who were watched to prevent Turkish patriots from going over to Kemal the rebel. One dark evening in 1919, a ragged-looking man in a torn military uniform, made his way out of heavily guarded Constantinople. The soldier entered upon a long, weary trek through Asia Minor, through the Greek front line and devastated villages. Eventually he reached the HQ of Kemal Pasha. One of Kemal's men took a look at the unkempt, ragged figure.

"Ismet Pasha!" he cried. "Allah has brought Your Excellency to us! *Elahamduillah!* Allah be praised!"

The man of law and order had joined the outlawed rebel. He Gen. Sir Charles Harrington,

**AIR POWER IN THE FAR EAST**

With 2,500 planes — each tain and the United States, to larger, speedier and better the "unsatisfactory" attitude of France Indo-China, and to "support" Japan can muster — in the "pious" moves by the United States and the Dutch East Indies now have a safe edge over Japan in the air, declares the that the newspapers are accompanying them with demands New York "World-Telegram."

The Democracies, he says, have stymied Japan with air power in the Pacific, thus allowing the United States to violate her time-honoured strategical ban against dividing her sea force in the face of a potential enemy.

Transfer from the Pacific to the Atlantic of sufficient vessels of the U.S. Fleet to permit the occupation of Iceland and to establish a steel laneway to within 600 miles of Britain would not have been risked six months ago.

It has been risked now, says the correspondent, because of the new importance of air power and because the world's heaviest bombers are now at Pacific stations.

In addition, American airmen are teaching the Chinese how to give the Japanese more than shadow boxing, while Russia has about 1,000 planes near Vladivostok, 641 miles from Tokyo and only 577 miles from Yokohama.

This and other factors lead to renewed complaints by the Japanese Press of Britain's "policy of encirclement". In the Far East and Japanese newspapers, led by the semi-official "Domi" news agency, are reporting from various places alleged anti-Japanese moves.

Otto Tollens, New York "Times" correspondent in Tokyo, says the Press increasingly refers to "encirclement" by Bri-

AT THE SAME TIME, the by a handful of satellites who were the companions of his or not overlook a detail of his job. He ordered picked troops to them and Mudania to impress the Allies tentatively ignored them, and generals with the looks and the his private life, which was that Every man, in his carefully moved in a world which he kept pressed uniform, looked as if he carefully away from Kemal's. Ismet had a military band play twice a day in front of the building where the armistice conference met.

When the conference ended in agreement, I asked Ismet to admit us newspapermen for the signing and we were there when the Allied generals, Ismet, and his chief of staff, filed into the small room. When it was over in Ismet's character there is only one thing that is even stronger than his loyalty to friends—his loyalty to his life's motto: "law and order."

When Ataturk died in the fall of 1938, the Turkish people unanimously made little Ismet of the soft spoken word and the iron will the head of the State and Army.

His job is not yet completed. But one thing is sure. Like many of his countrymen, Ismet got a 100 per cent picture of German methods and policies in 1914-18, when the Germans, Turkey's allies in name, were feverishly engaged in carrying out their traditional Berlin-Bagdad project. He is not likely to have any illusions about the worth of Hitler's "new order."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



# MENZIES' PLACE DURING CRISIS

SYDNEY, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—It is essential for Australia to have permanent representation in the London Cabinet because her future, as never before, depends on Imperial policy and strategy, said Sir Earle Page, Minister of Commerce, in a statement to-day. He added that the disposition of Empire forces is of supreme importance to her security.

Australia's voice in London must be authoritative but at the same time the Government must be carried on in Australia. Proposals which Mr R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, is submitting to Parliament will remove doubts on that score.

Mr Menzies is the best man to represent Australia.

Much depends on Australia showing a bold front when Parliament meets. The psychological effect of a demonstration of national solidarity would be immense, he concluded.

## Opposition

SYDNEY, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—While the Labour Opposition leader, Mr John Curtin, has not yet committed himself on the proposal that the Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, should go to London for war consultation, his Deputy Leader Mr Forde and the former Federal High Court Justice Dr H. W. Evatt and Mr J. A. Beasley, who comprise the Labour representation on the Federal War Council, announce their opposition to Mr Menzies' departure for London.

Their opposition is based on the ground that Mr Menzies' place is in Australia at this critical time.

Several New South Wales members of the Federal Parliament also oppose the proposal.

## Cabinet Business

MELBOURNE, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The Australian War Cabinet today considered matters of high policy in consultation with the service chiefs. They also further discussed the Far Eastern situation and later reviewed soldiers' pay.

Mr P. C. Spender, Minister for War, announced that allotments to dependents of missing soldiers would be payable for six months after soldiers are reported missing.

There was a wide discussion on the procedure to implement the Cabinet request that Mr Menzies should proceed to London and it is expected that it will be further considered in a War Council meeting on August 14.

It is probable also that the resolution will be submitted to both Houses of Parliament separately.

The support of a large majority of the labour caucus is expected although interest at the moment is centred on sessional Party meetings.

## Wants Resignation

MELBOURNE, Aug. 13 (UP).—A spokesman of the strong wing of the Labour Party said that the Party was demanding that Mr R. G. Menzies, the Premier, resign before the point to London. He stated that the bloc would approve another trip by Mr Menzies to London only if he quits the premiership.

## SABOTAGE IN AMERICA

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANWAH, N.J. Aug. 13 (UP).—The Government to-day joined the local authorities who are investigating the sabotage of machinery in the strike-bound American Brake Shoe Foundry Company where Sheriff William Brovno stated that saboteurs had poured acid into the oil cups of the powerhouse machinery, broke pressure gauges and stop-cocks and removed braking pins from the yard locomotive and crane.

The strikers flatly denied responsibility. The plant makes test bombs and bomb-casings.

## AIR RAID DEATHS

LONDON, Aug. 13 (British Wires).—After other 501 persons were killed and 447 injured as the result of air raids on the United Kingdom during July, announces the Ministry of Home Security.

## PETSAMO RAID DETAILS

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Many girls' names and many messages from blitzed towns like Coventry and Plymouth were painted on the noses of torpedoes (tin fish) which were launched by the Fleet Air Arm in their raid on Petsamo and Kirkenes a fortnight ago.

Many of the messages, said Commander Nimming, broadcasting to-night on the raid, bore the mark of the humorist such as "I hope you see the point of this," and "As this is your meatless day, here's some fish" and "This is not propaganda, it's a proper basket" or words to that effect.

## Two Aircraft Carriers

It was disclosed that the force was under the command of Admiral Wake-Walker and included the aircraft carriers Victorious and Furious. They had hoped to spring a complete surprise but just before zero hour low clouds gave place to a clear sky and they were spotted by an enemy plane which raced away to give the alarm.

The crews and planes were ready and were quickly away, but the enemy plane had done its job and fighters were soon attacking the Fleet Air Arm planes. In fact the first message to be picked up by the carriers was the pilot of one plane racing to another, "Don't look round now, but there's a 100 on your tail."

## Heavy Losses

Eventually the first of the raiders returned, but it was soon evident that a number were missing. Actually 18 planes were lost although the crews lost are known to include 19 prisoners of war, one crew which landed behind the Russian lines are now back in Britain.

At various periods during this war, Turkey has been subjected to some pressure by other nations, which, if it had succeeded, would have cut across her understandings with Britain.

## Funeral of Bdr. D. E. Smith

The funeral took place yesterday with military honours of Bdr. D. E. Smith of the Hongkong Volunteers who was killed when a searchlight lorry, returning from manoeuvres at Cuyo d'Aguilar overturned on a steep hillside. This photograph was taken at the graveside.—Ming Yuen.



## ASSURANCES TO TURKEY

### Allies Blast Nazi Hopes

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Britain and Russia have promised full aid to Turkey if she is attacked by a European power, writes "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent. This latest dramatic turn in the international situation was made known on Tuesday night with an announcement that declarations in identical terms had been presented by both countries to the Turkish Foreign Office.

The declarations make it clear that both Britain and Russia intend to remain faithful to the Montreux Convention and have no aggressive intentions or claims regarding the Straits.

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## Turkish Loyalty

At every junction, however, Turkey has re-assured her loyalty to all her obligations to Britain and her allies, and even when she signed the trade agreement with Germany some months ago she made clear that it had no effect upon her treaty with Britain.

Many attempts have been made in German and Italian propaganda to separate Turkey from Britain but none have succeeded in providing the desired wedge.

"Turkey is our friend and ally. The Turkish Government have kept us fully informed of the progress of recent negotiations with the German Government," declared Mr Anthony Eden in Parliament last June, and it was only last week again in the House of Commons that Mr Eden reaffirmed Britain's friendship with Turkey and repudiated suggestions of enemy origin that we might make some arrangement at Turkey's expense.

Britain, said Mr Eden, would continue to observe loyalty to the Anglo-Turkish treaty, believing that the friendship between this country and Turkey would be a lasting contribution to European understanding both during and after the war.

## Ministers Met

Mr Eden met M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, at Cyprus in March, and the official report stated that they re-emphasised the complete identity of views which existed between their two Governments.

As recently as last month, great pleasure was expressed in Turkey at the establishment of British military authority in Syria because it was said that "Turkey had become neighbours with their British ally."

The joint assurance now given to Turkey is intended to dispel the effect of Axis propaganda and remove the least suspicion that Britain and Russia had come to an understanding or agreement at Turkey's expense.

## Blow To Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The Anglo-Soviet declaration to Turkey is a severe blow to German intrigues and hopes in the near East. Its importance lies in the fact that not merely have Great Britain and Soviet Russia jointly undertaken to help Turkey against any attack by the Axis, but Turkey has accepted and warmly welcomed this guarantee.

It not only amounts to a renewal of the Turko-British Treaty but is a virtual re-insurance with the endorsement of Soviet Russia.

Thus instead of inducing Turkey to denounce her mutual obligations with Great Britain, Germany, in spite of all her pressure and propaganda, sees these obligations reaffirmed by Great Britain, supported by Soviet Russia and accepted with appreciation by Turkey.

## Issues Clarified

The Anglo-Russian declarations give the lie in most effective and emphatic manner to German insinuations regarding Russian designs on the Straits, of the Dardanelles, by which Germany has attempted to poison relations, not only between Turkey and Russia, but between Britain and Turkey as well.

The declarations constitute a striking example of intimate collaboration between the two countries and prepare the way for even closer relations with Turkey. The present step is only the beginning.

They also indicate the new spirit governing Russian foreign policy which has recently been manifested in the Russian-Polish Pact, in agreement with the Czech Government, and in the promise of Soviet support and free and equal collaboration with all independent nations resisting Hitlerite aggression.

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## Far East Convoys Arrive Safely

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The safe arrival of all convoys in the Far East during the past few months without the loss of a single officer or airman by enemy action is announced by the Air Ministry.

This is a great tribute to the vigilance and efficiency of the escorting warships and aircraft, which passed on the convoys one to the other throughout the 10,000-mile journey.

The convoys carried many thousands to swell the ranks of the R.A.F. in the Far East. The voyage from a northern port in Britain of one liner and her arrival in Singapore a few days ago with a large number of officers and men was typical of many voyages of this year by other convoys.

It was the second liner to arrive in Singapore during the last fortnight. "We have not had the smell of a U-boat or a Condor (German long-range monoplane)," was the comment of one officer on arrival.

## Warship Escorts

"Of course we had had warships mothering us the whole time and in some areas of the route we were continuously protected from air attack or lurking submarines by reporting Blenheims, Hudsons or Sunderlands."

"In fact, the journey was so peaceful and comfortable that we might have been travelling in pre-war days, for although the voyage was long and rather tedious, especially in the Tropics, it was a comfortable passage and entirely without incident."

## Additional Personnel

These officers and airmen are not replacing others going home at the end of their term of duty but are reinforcements needed to staff new aerodromes now in operation in Malaya and Burma. Most of these men come from important bomber, fighter and coastal stations in Britain and all have first-hand experience of day and night air war. Their knowledge of active war is an immense help to those with whom they are now working.

## U. S. ARMS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 13 (Domestic).—The United States arms exports to the South Pacific jumped from 50 to 200 per cent as compared with the first quarter of last year, the "Chung Shogyo" correspondent in Shanghai reports.

The United States has been sending nothing but war materials to the South Pacific, the paper points out. This clearly indicates to what extent the United States is extending aid to the British defences in the Far East.

United States exports of the essential war materials during the first quarter this year increased by 50 per cent to British India, 50 per cent to Hongkong, 100 per cent to Burma and 230 per cent to Malaya.

The United States imported during the period U.S.\$90,735,000 of raw materials from these regions, the report says.

## Airgraph Letters To Services

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The Queen will inaugurate new service of airgraph letters to the Middle East forces by sending a message to General Sir Claude Auchincloss, the Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East.

The Postmaster-General and War Office announce that technical arrangements are now completed for messages to be sent on and after Friday to the Middle East and East African forces and warships in the Eastern Mediterranean, including fleet auxiliaries and merchantmen requisitioned for naval and military services.

"Postage" will be 3d.

It is expected that letters will reach the base in a fortnight.

## War Exercises In America

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—The biggest war exercises in the history of the west coast began down to-day when a mythical invading fleet was sighted by the Los Angeles Coast Guard.

There have been two days of a "war of nerves" while the attackers fled, obviously with the intention of spreading out the defenders.

Big guns at Fort Worden opened fire but the umpires ruled that the fort was destroyed after 10 minutes.

The imaginary fleet continued down the Sound to Seattle. The huge McChord Airfield and half the defending air force were judged destroyed.

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## MR DUFF COOPER TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—Mr Duff Cooper will make a broadcast from New York next Sunday but the topic has not yet been revealed.

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more than 40 countries have been contributing on average of 1,000 million guineas (£130,000) per month during the past year to the General War Weapons Fund.

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**"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES****League Matches Might Start Later**  
**Present Conditions Uncomfortable****Kowloon F.C. And K. Tong  
Fight For Promotion**

ACCORDING to a Royal Observatory announcement, the temperature on Saturday was 92.5 degrees, but at the Club where I was playing the thermometer read 94 in the shade. This latter reading was probably inaccurate; yet it was far too hot for comfort and the sight of players walking up and down under the blazing sun, I should imagine, is a strong enough argument for matches to commence at 4.30 or even at 5 p.m.

Greens everywhere were "fiery" and good control was needed for high-standard bowling. There were no upsets in the League programme, which provided Craengower C.C. with another clean sweep in the First Division.

Craengower's victims on this occasion were Kowloon B.G.C. who, up against the Valley side on a strange green, were defeated on all three rinks and on aggregate by 17 shots.

A feature of the match was a seven by U. M. Omar, who beat A. J. Hall for his twelfth consecutive victory. This was scored when Hall was leading 14-7 and thus on one head Omar wiped off the deficit.

Actually he should have had a possible. Already lying seven, he had the last wood. He had only to play on his own cluster of woods round the jack to get eight, but was a trifle heavy, pushing one out of the count although his own remained.

Up to this stage, Hall had been playing a deadly game, saving his rink time and time again. On nearly all of the first six or seven heads, I am told Hall found the shots against him when he went down to roll but he seldom failed. However, he could not keep it up and was finally beaten by ten shots.

DESPITE losing on two rinks, the Police, thanks to J. Shepherd's rink, took the major share of the points from Kowloon Docks at Happy Valley. W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd beat R. Lapley, J. Mackie, T. Coleman and M. Ferguson by 13 shots, and this was enough to give the Police a win on aggregate.

E. G. Post figured in a rather peculiar game against A. M. Calman. He opened his scoring with a six and then later dropped a six, finally losing by two shots.

J. C. S. Fender, the third Police skip, also had a close match against F. Cullen, being beaten by two shots. Had Fender had his regular front men playing with him, he probably would have won.

ON the next green, the Indians won their second away match of the season at the expense of the rather weak Civil Servants. Their first, strangely enough, was against the champions before the latter lost interest in the championship.

Even with A. K. Minu's rink beating H. E. Strange's by 15 shots and M. R. Abbas' beating J. W. Deakin's by 14, the Indians had only six shots to spare in the end. This was due to the 23-shot defeat sustained by A. R. Dallah at the hands of M. N. Rakusen, the singles champion of the Colony.

While Dallah's men were rather weak and he, himself, was off his game, Rakusen played like the champion that he is, turning many an adverse position to his own advantage. He was given good support by his front men, Vic Ebbage being to the fore.

Minu led Harry Strange all the way and his task was made easier by the fact that the latter was unwell and the broiling sun did not make him feel any better. He had to take frequent rests and to leave the direction of the rink to his No. 3, J. F. McGowan.

Deakin started well against M. R. Abrams and at one stage led by 12-2.

In one of the early heads, Deakin played a lovely wood to snatch a count of five. He was lying only one but with his last wood he pushed the jack through a few inches to register a handful.

After ten, the Indian rink improved considerably and scored 21 shots against their opponents' two singles.

AT King's Park, Recrelo "A" beat Kowloon B.G.C. "B" comfortably on two rinks, but in the third A. P. Gutierrez lost to Joe Meyer by the narrowest possible margin.

On this rink, the game was very close all through and Meyer's good form just managed to swing the scale in the concluding heads.

IN the Second Division, both the League leaders, Kowloon F.C. and Kowloon Tong, won their matches, but by beating Club de Recrelo 5-0, the former have forged ahead of Kowloon Tong, who dropped a point to Hongkong F.C., J. L. Stephens' rink going down by one shot to Walter Gill's.

The race between these two clubs for the right to play in the First Division next year should be one of the highlights of the concluding stages of the League programme. The Foothillers now have the advantage of one point!

IN the Third Division, Kowloon B.G.C. seem fairly safe for the championship. From the same number of matches played, they are 6½ points ahead of the Indians. The only Club that has any chance of catching up with them is the Police. With three matches in hand, the guardians of the peace are 12½ points behind.

The Police Juniors are playing well together these days and if they can

**RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH**

L. Sykes, A. J. Hall's fine No. 1, bowling in the Rink quarter-final game at the Kowloon Cricket Club. Standing behind are H. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier and B. Basto.—Ming Yuen.

**Quadrangular Gala At "Y"****On August 21**

At a meeting of the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Committee yesterday, it was decided to hold an invitation quadrangular swimming contest on August 21, at 9 p.m. when K.M.C.A. will be host to Royal Scots, Middlesex and Combined Small Units including Signals.

Following is the programme:

50 yards—Six-men medley team race (two back-stroke, two butterfly, two free-style).

Six-men 50 yards each relay.

Diving—One plain, one fancy, from each board (one diver).

Officers 50 yards relay.

Women's 200 yards—Invitation relay (Victoria Recreation Club, Lat Tsuen, Chinese Y.M.C.A., K.M.C.A.).

Women's 100 yards—Invitation relay (same teams as in free-style relay).

50 yards obstacle race.

Water polo (two selected teams from the four competing teams).

**Return Engagement**

On the question of a return meeting with the Lat Tsuen Swimming Union it was decided to reserve the date of September 11 for a Volunteer and Service members, and YMCA and Colony championships will occupy the next four weeks.

Discussing the water-polo tournament, in which 118 games have been played, and 67 are outstanding, it was decided that at the conclusion a Knock-out Tournament for probably eight teams be held.

The European Y.M.C.A. championships will take place this month. Entries close at 8 p.m. on August 10.

**Hongkong F.C.  
Bowls Rinks**

The following players have been chosen to represent the Hongkong F.C. in league bowls matches on Saturday:

	G	FG	Pts
Chan Sun-kun	8	2	12
Chen Shun-tung	8	2	12
Yu Sui-yum	8	1	5
Yip Fal-jung	8	1	5
Yu Sui-ling	8	1	5
	13	3	23
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	Pts
Tan Ick-ping	1	2	2
Chen Wah-hui	1	1	1
Mi Fuk-kec	1	1	1
Wong Kai-heung	2	1	4
Chan Kang-yu	2	1	4
Luk Tak-cheung	4	3	11
So Pak-tei	4	3	11
	18	5	33

keep their rinks intact, they have a very good chance of overthrowing the Bowling Green. So far they have lost only two matches—both against the Indians.

CONTRARY to expectations, the quarter-final matches in the Open Rinks Championship played on Sunday were very close affairs.

In fact, one rink, J. Shepherd's, can consider themselves lucky to be still in the competition. W. J. Burling, skipping the only Civil Service rink left in the tournament, missed a glorious opportunity of getting into the penultimate round when, with his last wood, he went wide and heavy.

And in the extra head, Shepherd obtained a single.

The Omar brothers and B. W. Bradbury too were thought to have an easy passage into the quarter-finals against A. Hyde-Lay's rink, but they found the opposition on top of their game and they had to go all out to win by a single shot.

A. J. Hall's strong Kowloon B.G.C. rink, which put out one of the strongest Recrelo rinks in the previous round with great ease, met another Recrelo four led by Doc Gutierrez.

The opposition on this occasion seemed to be weaker on paper, but as so often happens, this turned out to be untrue in the actual play. In fact the Portuguese rink played so well that the issue was in doubt up to the last head.

The remaining match, played at Civil Service, resulted in a win by the rink led by M. R. Abbotts over Tommy Pike's four by five shots. The game was very even at the start, but the I.R.C. men shot away into the lead in the middle stages and never looked back.

IT is understood that the quarter-final match between the rinks skinned by H. M. Omar and C. S. Rossell will be played on Sunday on the Kowloon F.C. green, starting at 4.30 p.m. This promises to be one of the best matches in the competition.

U. M. Omar's rink have had no luck in the draw so far, having had strong opposition in every round. If they win the championship all bowlers will agree that they will have fully deserved the honour.

**SAW—SEE?**

"Hain before seven, shepherd's pie by eleven—old saw, Hawkins."

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"Yes, Hawkins. I believe I have a sort of flair for that sort of thing. It just comes to me in my bath."

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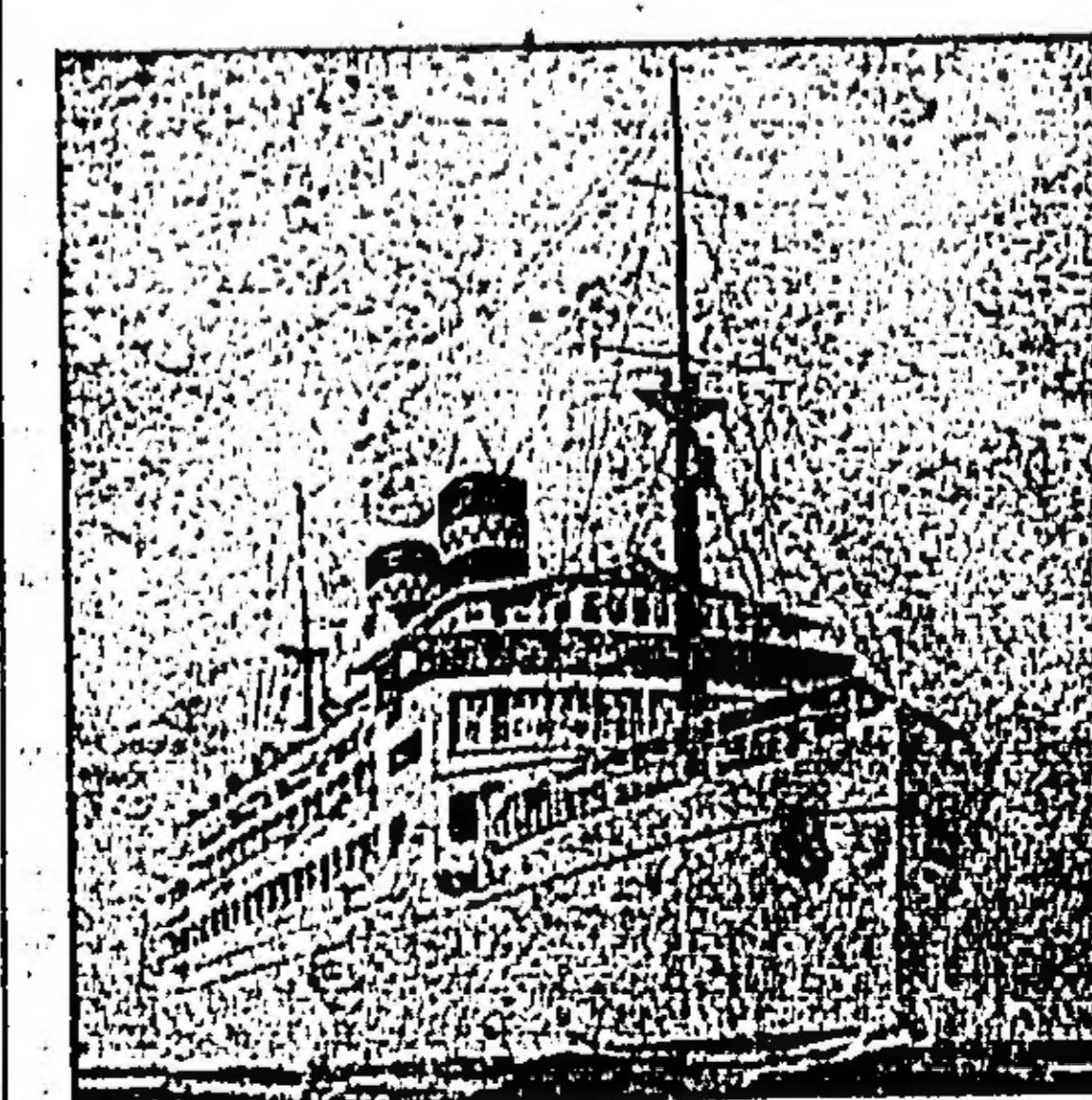
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shock of tousled sandy hair, Muddy shoes and burrs on his socks suggested a strenuous day in the open with his troops.

### Liked Him Instantly

I liked him instantly. And so does everyone I've talked to about him—especially military men. He's a man's man, a soldier's soldier, who isn't afraid to dirty his hands. A man to inspire confidence; and the man necessary to counterbalance civilian Hongkong's ostrichism.

I asked him what he thought of Hongkong, and her chances if war came to her doorstep. A military man, he answered in military terms: "Hongkong has the greatest concentration of guns in the British Empire of all types, from the biggest of large-calibre coastal defence guns to high-altitude anti-aircraft guns. And from what I've seen during my round of inspections, I can say that I am more than satisfied with the degree of efficiency, training and accuracy of fire of the gunners in their practice shoots. More than pleased, too, with the men themselves, who are mostly seasoned troops of extraordinary high morale. "I'm confident," he concluded, "that we'll put up a jolly good show, come what may."

### Two Important Weapons

Well, in my opinion, blitzkrieg war has proven the value of two important weapons—the tank and the warplane. For Hongkong, the principal part of which is built on a comparatively small island of steeply-ruled hills, the tank is immediately ruled out. But with Japanese aerodromes in occupied Chinese territory only minutes' distant by air, the threat of an air-blitz, here, should the balloon go up, is a grim one indeed.

Apparently, Hongkong has no air force stationed here to meet this threat. The Japanese, however, are suspicious of this. All signs here point clearly to a British determination to defend this place strongly—or not threat of Japanese blitzkrieg planes.

In Singapore some weeks ago, Air Vice-Marshall Pufford, Commanding the R.A.F. in the Far East, commented on Britain's air power in Malaya. Said he:

"Do not imagine the air force hero is solely for the defence of Singapore. In the last year or so we have completed a chain of military aerodromes that stretch to the northern frontiers of Malaya; and in Burma, to the frontiers of China."

### Japanese May Get Surprise

Now I have a pretty good idea that in the last few months literally hundreds of American warplanes—Lend-Lease stuff—have been pouring into Malaya and Burma, and mysteriously disappearing up country. And a haunting suspicion must be beginning to form in the minds of envious Japanese across Hongkong's borders that should they attempt an air-blitz here, squadrons of these American war-planes may suddenly appear at their backs—operating from "Somewhere in Free China," streaming in along a dotted line of secret air bases reaching all the way back to Burma and Singapore.

Hongkong, then, may no longer be the isolated outpost of Britain in the Far East. And perhaps the growing defensive strength of Britain at Singapore has by now reached proportions where its defensive sphere of influence has already been extended to include Hongkong.

I now return you to NBC.

## DEPRIVED OF LIVELIHOOD

Pleading that the Cholera Regulations had deprived them to their former means of livelihood of collecting cockles and mussels from the sea and that they were forced to dredge for coal from the sea bed, Chan Pat, 36, and Chan Ngai, 30, both fishermen, were fined \$7 or in default seven days' hard labour by Lt Comdr J. Jolly at Martine Court this morning.

Sgt Stewart said that Defendants used grappling irons to lift coal and other articles from the sea bed at Wanchai Bay yesterday. First Defendant had 85 lbs of coal in his sampan, and second Defendant had about 130 lbs.

## ANOTHER \$5,000 FROM 'BLOW-INS'

Another cheque for \$5,000 has been sent to the Bomber Fund from the Fellowship of the Bells, thus bringing the total subscribed to date to \$35,000.

The Receiver of Windfalls informs us that the "Blow-Ins" for July have not been as promptly remitted as in previous months, but this he attributes to the effect of the hot spell. He requests us to express the hope that the weather will not be permitted to interfere with the activity of members.

Incidentally, this latest windfall for the Bomber Fund brings the total to within only \$14,000 of the \$2,500 mark.

## SPANISH ENVOY TO NANKING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13 (UP)—Wang Ching-wei's "Central Press" reports from Nanking that the Spanish Government has decided to appoint Senor Alvaro de Maldonado, former Spanish Consul General at Manila, Minister to Nanking.

## Gib. Plane Crash

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 13 (UP)—A dispatch from Tangier to the "Giornale d'Italia" states that an American war plane which was incorporated in the British air force crashed into the sea while on a training flight over Gibraltar. All members of the crew were killed.

## Head Of President Lines Due

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Aug. 13 (UP)—Dr. Henry Grady, President of the American President Lines arrived by Clipper to-day en route to the Far East.

In an interview he stated that "keeping the flow of essential raw materials from the Far East for the national defence programme is my main objective but it also entails keeping these same materials from getting into the hands of nations that we do not want to see get such supplies."

He said that he would study the repercussions of the export control set up on the Philippines and then go to the Dutch East Indies, British Malaya, Burma, India, Ceylon, Singapore and Hongkong.

Sarajoglu Dines With British Ambassador

ANKARA, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—Sir Hugh Knatchbull Hugessen, British Ambassador to Turkey, entertained M. Sarajoglu, Foreign Minister, and other Cabinet Ministers on Wednesday.

### Satisfaction

ANKARA, Aug. 13 (UP)—The Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, expressed to the British and Russian Ambassadors Turkey's greatest satisfaction over the notes presented yesterday and agreed that they were a very important development.

Informed circles regarded the Russian and British notes as definite proof of the alignment of British and Russian political as well as military policies.

### Grain Stocks

This does not mean that advance German units may not again have ventured to push ahead, possibly towards Nikolaev, the Black Sea port 70 miles northeast of Odessa, whose gigantic silos doubtless conjure up for the Germans visions of vast grain stocks.

Actually there is every reason to suppose that in accordance with M. Stalin's policy, the Russians would move this grain inland if Nikolaev were seriously threatened, which is not yet the case. At all events, should a strategic retreat be necessary, the Russians can afford after the harvest has been gathered, to abandon part of the Ukrainian farmland and may be expected to take up strong positions inside the bend of the Dnieper which from an industrial point, it would be very important to preserve.

**Slaughter Goes On**

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—The Russian armies are not yet out of the game, although months ago Berlin declared that organised Soviet military formations no longer existed, that the roads to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev were open, and that huge breaches had been made in the Stalin line," writes the newspaper "Handelsblatt" to-day.

"Fighting is still going on in the same areas several weeks after this assertion was made. When the attacker reached the former Russian frontier he was met by a living wall of Russians and a massed army. Against this wall the Germans have flung column after column which were broken into bloody scraps of humanity against the Soviet breakwater. No sign of the end of the slaughter is yet in view."

**Bulgars For Front**

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (UP)—The press to-day gave prominence to a dispatch from Berne reporting that German demands have been made on Bulgaria to send two "reliable" divisions to the eastern front.

In order to avoid a formal declaration of war, the divisions will ostensibly consist of "volunteers." The dispatch added that Bulgaria has not yet answered the request, trying to convince the Germans that they could assist better with foodstuffs while entry into the war against the Soviets might lead to internal disruption.

## TWO HOUR RAID ON BERLIN

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dromes in Holland and docks at Le Havre were also attacked.

From all these operations 13 bombers are missing.

### Fighter Command

Fighter Command aircraft attacked an enemy aerodrome in occupied territory.

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command on patrol off the Norwegian coast during the night attacked shipping harbours and aerodromes."

Giving details of the raids on Germany, the Air Ministry stated that in almost all areas heavy cloud and bad weather were encountered. The badness of the weather kept the bombers over Berlin for a long time looking for targets. One of the worst barrages they ever encountered faced them.

Berlin Off Air

LONDON, Aug. 13 (UP)—Radio Berlin went off the air at 10.45 p.m. to-night.

## Japan Watchful And Waiting

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at present is apparently to obtain means for evicting her nationals.

### Why Japanese Delay

Some observers believe that the Japanese are delaying settlement of the shipping and de-freezing questions pending further study of the Anglo-American attitude—whether they are threatening merely additional short of war measures or the worst eventually.

It is not noteworthy that the special dispatches from London and Washington—the veracious press—emphasise that Britain and America will not take the initiative unless Japan moves.

Miss Santos, of No. 718 Wong Nai Chung Road, has reported that whilst she was walking along Nathan Road, near Hamilton Street yesterday, a person snatched her wrist watch.

## COUNTER-ATTACK BY SOVIET

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division tried to outflank the Russians. The latter counter-attacked and in the course of three days killed or wounded 7,500 Germans, captured 18 tanks, 27 gunnery and much other material.

### Estonia Fighting

According to a Helsinki report, 100,000 Russians are now fighting in northern Estonia, but are being hampered by tens of thousands of civil refugees, including men, women and children. The refugees are mostly Communists from other Baltic countries and are homeless. They are reported to be constituting a great hindrance to the fighting Soviet troops and are a heavy drain as far as supplies are concerned.

Well informed circles believe that the fall of Tallinn is now imminent as a great many refugees are impeding military operations.

**"Nothing Important"**  
"BY REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT"

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Nothing important occurred "on the war fronts, yesterday" was the reply given by the Soviet military headquarters in Moscow to-day to German claims of a sweeping advance in the Ukraine. It would be absurd for the Russians to use such phrases if something very important had happened and the absence of new place names in today's Soviet communiqué is a clear indication, in view of past Soviet practice, that there has been no advance by the main German forces.

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Siberia Bait Held Out

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (Reuter)—The highest German representatives in Tokyo are telling Japan that Russia's Siberian Army is a mere mob of untrained irregulars, according to three articles concluded in the newspaper "Kokumin Shimbun" to-day.

The series consisted of a round-table talk between the Japanese political leader Tyujiro Naga, Major-General Engen Ott (German Ambassador) and the German Military Attaché.